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REDS MASS FOR ATTEMPT TO FORCE KUM RIVER DEFENCE

B-29s STAGE HEAVY RAID ON NORTH KOREA

Tokyo, July 13.
Nearly 50 B-29 Superfortresses blasted a key North Korean military target with 500 tons of bombs today in the mightiest single air blow of the Korean campaign.
The mission inaugurated mass precision bombing by two groups of Superfortresses hurried here from their U.S. West Coast bases.

American prisoners paraded

Washington, July 12.
The Communist North Korean radio reported today that American prisoners of war have been marched down Stalin Street in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.
The broadcast said hostile crowds gathered to watch "these beasts" being herded to the Pyongyang prison camp.
It said the incident occurred yesterday and that persons lining the road raked the captives with "glances filled with hatred and contempt."
The broadcast also quoted captured Army Captain Ambrose Nugent as denouncing American intervention in Korea and calling for the United States to "take her hands off Korea as soon as the sun."

Political developments in Spain

Madrid, July 13.
Reports that Generalissimo Franco had called one of the pretenders to the Spanish throne to Madrid for urgent talks, have given rise to renewed speculation in Madrid that large-scale political developments are in the offing.
The reports, from usually reliable sources, say that Prince Javier de Bourbon-Palma came to Madrid secretly with Franco in the last few days. He has since returned to Paris, the sources say.
The sources said that the conference was called in view of the probability of the Western powers changing their viewpoint on Spain.
Official sources declined to confirm the report.—Associated Press.

BULGARIAN DENIAL

Sofia, July 13.
"Roboticheskoto Delo," the Bulgarian Communist newspaper, today denounced as lies the Belgrade reports of troop movements in Bulgaria.
"It is they, not we, who are carrying out military mobilization and who are moving their troops along the Bulgarian frontier. It is they who are guilty of frequent violations of the Bulgarian frontier," the paper declared.—Reuter.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) a large area of low pressure covers China and the Pacific to the East of the Philippines. Pressure is high to the West of Japan.
Today's Forecast—light S.W. winds becoming moderate S.W. later. Partly cloudy with isolated morning showers. Fair periods during the afternoon.
Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 81.0 deg. F.
Minimum: 61.0 deg. F.
Sunshine: 12.5 hours.
Rainfall: 0.0 in.
Total since Jan. 1—1016.0 mm. (40.0 in.) as against an average of 1118.0 mm. (44.0 in.)
Readings at:
10 a.m. 79.0 deg. F.
2 p.m. 80.0 deg. F.
8 p.m. 78.0 deg. F.
Dew Point: 71.0 deg. F.
Wind Direction: S.W. by W. 10 mph.
Wind Force: 10 mph.
10 a.m. 10 mph.
2 p.m. 10 mph.
8 p.m. 10 mph.

Red flanking movement on the East threatens Taejon

Tokyo, July 13.
Three Red divisions massed today for an attempt to force the American Kum River defence line and two others slashed Southward, far to the East, in a flanking attack.
The United States Eighth Army blew up the bridges across the Kum, only a dozen miles North West of Taejon and poured artillery fire into the deploying Third and Fourth North Korean Divisions on the North bank.
The Communist command also posed a new long range threat to Taejon with a flanking drive from the North East against the South Korean army forces holding the Central front.

B-29 shot down near Seoul

Washington, July 13.
The Air Force said today that it had received a report that a B-29 Superfortress had been shot down by enemy fighters near Seoul, the first reported B-29 loss due to enemy action.
The Air Force gave no indication as to when or how it was lost.
The report did say that the Superfortress was attacked by an unknown number of enemy fighters and that the bomber's crew bailed out.
Some days ago a Superfortress "ditched" off Kyushu after engine trouble.—Associated Press.

More air blows

Allied air power stepped up its attacks on North Korean supplies, personnel and lines of communication yesterday. An Air Force communiqué reported that 38 Red tanks and 82 trucks were destroyed.
More than 225 combat missions were flown, compared with about 150 on Tuesday.
For the second day in a row the North Koreans put up at least token air opposition. Two Yak-9 fighters attacked a flight of American jet fighters over Chochiwon, which involving ground forces took yesterday.
Neither side lost any planes in the resulting dogfight.
The F-80 jets once again spearheaded the attack on the Communist forces, accounting for 17 of the air sorties.
They focused their strafing and rocketing in the Western and Central sectors—in a triangular area from Kongju North to Suwon and East to Tanyang. The Chochiwon area felt the heaviest blows and "large part" of North Korean personnel and material losses occurred there.
American light bombers hit rail yards at Yolu, about 80 miles South East of Seoul, and at Chonan, eight miles West of Chonan.

TRAIN WRECK IN GERMANY

Berlin, July 13.
Twenty persons were killed and more than 50 injured in a train wreck in the uranium mining section of Russian occupied Saxony last night, the Soviet Press Agency reported.
The victims were described as workers.—Associated Press.

GENERAL WALKER TAKES COMMAND

Tokyo, July 13.
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The Communist command also posed a new long range threat to Taejon with a flanking drive from the North East against the South Korean army forces holding the Central front.

N. Koreans to abide by Geneva convention

Tokyo, July 13.
Pyongyang radio said tonight the North Korean Government has agreed to observe the Geneva convention regarding treatment of prisoners of war.
The Foreign Minister, Pak Yong Yong, the radio said, sent a message to the United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, agreeing to Mr. Lie's request to treat prisoners humanely.—Associated Press.

Reds massing on East coast

The North Korean forces were reported to be massing on the East coast today, apparently in preparation for a big new outflanking drive, as the Americans worked feverishly to build up their "no retreat" defence line along the South bank of the Kum River in the West, adds Reuter.

New American commander

Allied ground forces in Korea were put under a new commander last night.
Lieutenant-General Walton H. Walker, Commander of the Eighth Army, swashbuckling tank specialist and veteran of the major wars, succeeded Major-General William Dean who reverted to his previous post of commander of the U.S. 24th Division.
The shift was believed inevitable as the American build-up of forces increased. General Dean's division was the first committed in the Korean battle but as other forces drawn from the Eighth Army in Japan arrived General Walker was the logical man to take over.
General Walker immediately set up his advance command post in South Korea.
General Douglas MacArthur meanwhile held conferences here with General J. Lawton Collins, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, and General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, and Admiral Arthur Radford, commander of the Pacific Fleet.
Generals Collins and Vandenberg flew to Tokyo from Washington, and Admiral Radford from Pearl Harbour.
Front reports said Eighth Army forces blew up the main railway bridge across the Kum River late last night and the highway bridge five miles to the West and 12 miles North of Taejon two hours later.
The field headquarters spokesman said other Kum River bridges were also blown up. It was not clear whether the big Kongju bridge 14 miles North West of Taejon had been destroyed yet.

North bank bombed

United States heavy artillery bombarded the North bank of the Kum throughout the night. Flare shells were fired at intervals to prevent any North Korean patrols from sneaking across the shallow 200 to 250 yards wide stream.
The Communists were expected to spend several days building up their strength before attempting to force the river. It seemed likely they would try to float tanks and armoured cars across the broad, sluggish stream on barges under cover of darkness, but the Americans are confident they can smash any such attempt.

Rumours of Valley Forge sinking are denied by U.S. Navy

Washington, July 12.
The U.S. Navy said tonight that there is no foundation for rumours that the aircraft carrier Valley Forge had been torpedoed in Korean waters.
Captain Walter Karig, spokesman for the Navy Department, said that contact had been made with the ship following reports that she had been hit.
"I checked her position at 1800 Eastern Standard Time (8 a.m., July 13, Hong Kong Time) and at the time I knew where she was heading, and she was not going down."
Asked if the ship had been torpedoed or otherwise damaged in any way, the spokesman said:
"I am authorised to deny that, too."
A Navy spokesman in Tokyo said in answer to a query whether the Valley Forge was missing or sunk: "The United States Navy carrier (Valley Forge) on duty in the Western Pacific is still very much afloat."—Associated Press.

Official report on U.S. losses

Tokyo, July 13.
General MacArthur's Headquarters announced tonight that American losses in the Korean war to date have been 42 killed, 190 wounded and 256 missing. The announcement said:

"Losses sustained by the American forces in Korea have been greatly exaggerated in Press reports from the front."
"Many of the missing are undoubtedly men who in the confusion of fighting have lost touch with their own units and will eventually return," it added.
"The announcement said: 'Probably the most flagrant of these exaggerated reports dealt with the so-called "lost battalion" of the 34th Infantry which was reported as being completely annihilated where its actual losses amounted to only two killed, seven wounded and 12 missing.'"
Reports of American losses have been exaggerated, the state-

N. Koreans to abide by Geneva convention

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Pyongyang radio said tonight the North Korean Government has agreed to observe the Geneva convention regarding treatment of prisoners of war.
The Foreign Minister, Pak Yong Yong, the radio said, sent a message to the United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, agreeing to Mr. Lie's request to treat prisoners humanely.—Associated Press.

National Service in Australia

Canberra, July 13.
Australia will introduce national military training as soon as possible. This Federal Cabinet decision was announced today by the acting Prime Minister, Mr. A. Fadden.
The Australian Defence Council decided last week that youths aged 18 would be called up for between three and a half and four months for all the three services.
The proportions will be: 75 per cent for the Army, 15 per cent for the Air Force and 10 per cent for the Navy. Mr. Fadden is acting as Prime Minister in the absence of Prime Minister Robert Menzies, who is on his way to London for Commonwealth talks.—Reuter.

Marlborough House intruder sent to gaol

London, July 13.
A 26-year-old Irish gardener who broke into the London home of Queen Mary and knifed the housekeeper with "terrible violence" was gaoled for eight years at the Central Criminal Court here today.
"Employed as a gardener in one of royal parks, Gerard O'Brien raided Marlborough House one night last month and was captured in the basement after a chase by a policeman on guard in the grounds."
O'Brien, born in Dublin, said he did not know the house was the home of 83-year-old Queen Mary who was in hospital when the crime took place—but he admitted his guilt.—Reuter.

TAIWAN OFFERS SHIPPING TO MACARTHUR

Taipei, July 13.
The Taiwan Merchant Association is offering General MacArthur the use of commercial shipping up to 100,000 tons as transports for United Nations forces in the Korean war.
The offer is being sent to the Nationalist Ministry of Communications for forwarding to Tokyo via the Chinese Mission.—Associated Press.

APPLICATIONS TO ENTER TAIWAN REJECTED

Taipei, July 13.
Reliable sources disclosed that Nationalist authorities have rejected a number of applications by retired officials now residing in Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macao to enter Taiwan.—Associated Press.

UN line-up on Korean situation

Lake Success, July 13.
All 59 members of the United Nations have now recorded their stand on the Korean war—within 10 days of the United Nations Security Council's request to them to give material and moral aid to South Korea.
Only six have objected—Russia; Ukraine, Byelorussia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.
On the other hand, only seven have so far definitely offered military aid. They are the United States, Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the Netherlands and Nationalist China.
Only the United States has sent ground forces to Korea. Nationalist China has offered to send about 33,000 troops, but this offer has not been accepted.
Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Netherlands have made air or naval aid available. France, Belgium, Norway, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Nicaragua, the Philippines and Thailand have offered food and medical help. The only nations who have gone on record as taking no definite position are six members of the Arab League—Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and the Yemen.—Reuter.

South Korean Assemblymen missing

Korea's Temporary Capital, July 13.
Ninety of the 210 recently elected members of the South Korean National Assembly are unaccounted for in free Korea.
Vice Chairman Chang Talk Sang said today at a news conference some are known to have been caught in Seoul by the swift Communist thrust.
He said it was not known whether any had joined the Reds voluntarily.
About 80 Assemblymen are touring the South Korean countryside—informing their countrymen of United States and United Nations aid.
Assembly business is handled by a 10-man emergency committee named just before the Government fled Seoul.
The committee learned for the first time today from correspondents that U.S. troops had withdrawn South of the Kum River.
Chang said the Southern section has ample rice supplies to feed refugees from Red held areas.—Associated Press.

CUNARD LINER ON REEF

Quebec, July 13.
Tugs and launches took off the 780 passengers from the 20,000-ton Cunard liner Franconia which was stuck on a reef early today in the St. Lawrence River, a mile below Quebec.
Wearing life-belts, most of the passengers and some of the crew were taken to hotels in Quebec. The Franconia later tilted up on the shore of the island of Orleans and exposed a large section of the hull—more than 15 feet below the normal waterline.—Reuter.

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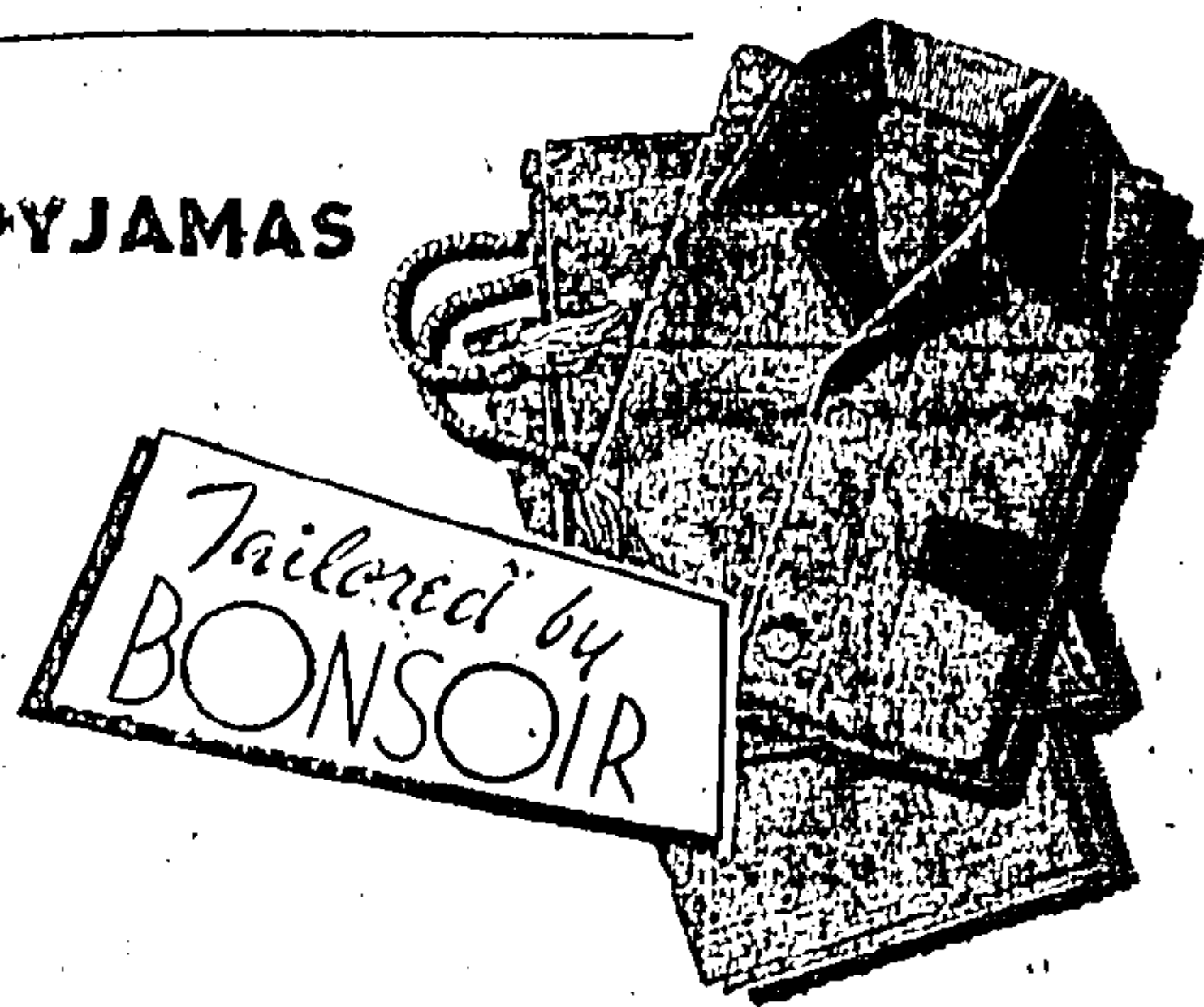
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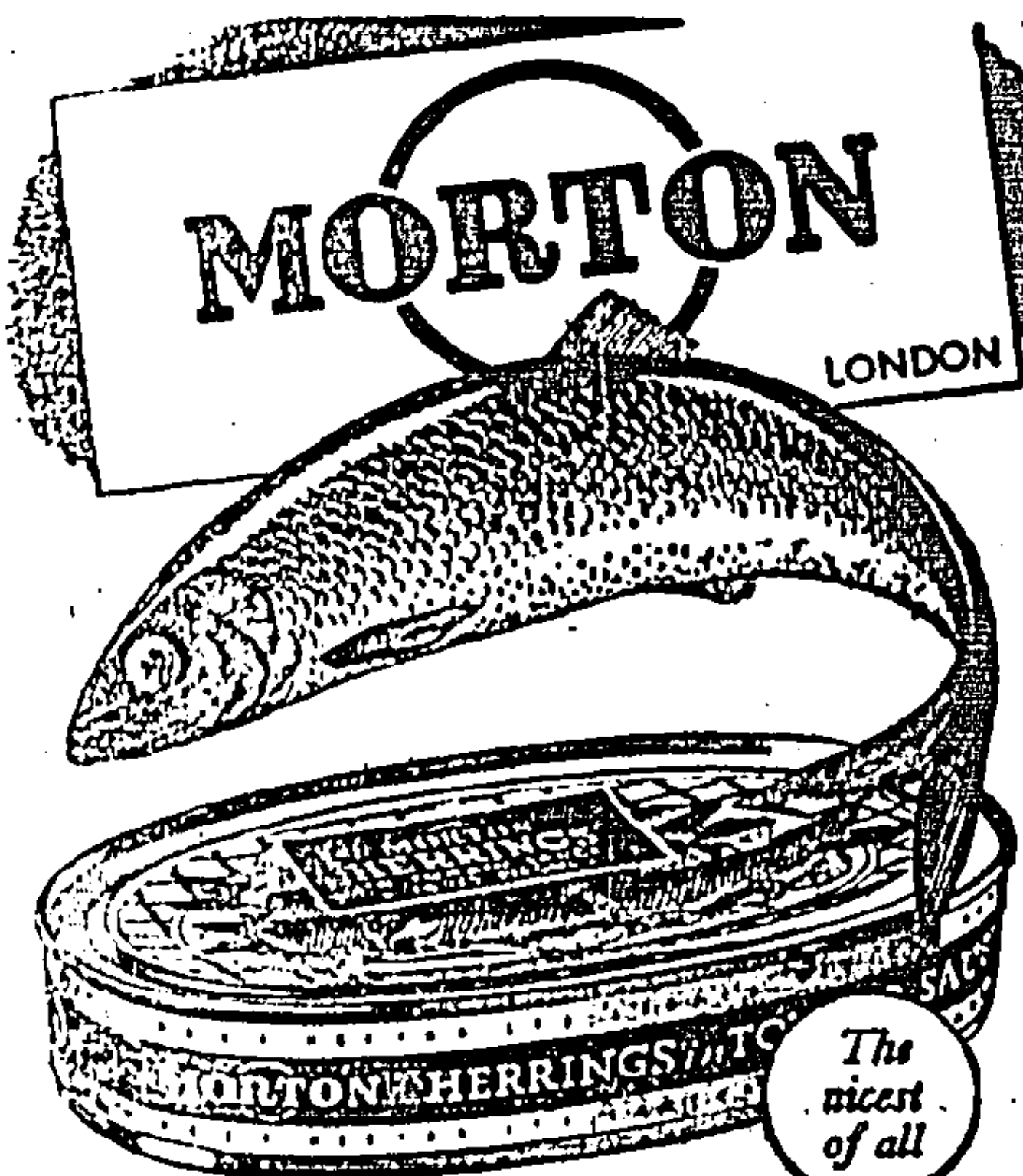
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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

KOWLOON BUS ROUTES

Sir,—I think it is necessary for the Kowloon Bus Co. to increase their service with a bus route to and from Laihekoi and Kowloon City.

A number of us are living in Kowloon City and we have to go to work in one of the factories near Laihekoi. Since there are no direct buses, we have to take a bus to the junction of Prince Edward and Nathan Roads, where we have to get off in order to catch another bus to our destination. This costs 80 cents for going and coming, which is a great sum to us workers.

I am sure that it will benefit many others when it is possible for the ones in charge to put on buses for this route.

Yours etc.,
SMALL TIMER.

Prisoner's application refused

An application by accused's Counsel to have him transferred from gaol custody to Naval custody was refused by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday when Gordon Frederick Howard appeared in Court on a formal remand.

Howard, aged 30, Chief Petty Officer of HMS Jamaica, a native of Rochdale, Lancashire, is charged with the murder of David McManus on June 11 in Victoria.

Originally Howard was charged with malicious wounding but later when McManus died in hospital the charge was amended to one of murder, and Howard was transferred from Naval custody to gaol custody.

In making the application yesterday, Mr. J. M. Hall of Hingsing and Company said that the Commander was most anxious to have the accused transferred back to Naval custody saying that he would be better looked after and that there was no possibility of his leaving the Colony. Mr. Hall added that the hearing of the case would not come up until September and it was a long time to spend in gaol.

Detective Sub-Inspector C.A.A. Nicol, who is in charge of the case, opposed the application, saying that the severity of the charge was sufficient to prevent the transfer. He added that the Police had not yet had time to complete their investigations.

Mr. Lo, in refusing the application, said that the Court was unable to grant Counsel's application in view of the fact that the Police had not concluded their investigations.

Mr. Hall then applied for permission to apply again for the transfer of the accused to Naval custody when he comes up for formal remand in a week's time, adding that the Police had then would have concluded their inquiries. The application was granted by the Court.

Counsel's submission in Sun Fo case

Sir Man-kam Lo, solicitor for Sun Fo, who is being summoned by Nancy Nyi, mother of Lily Sun, the 14-year-old alleged daughter of Sun Fo, for her daughter's maintenance continued his submission that there was no case for his client to answer before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Sir Man-kam said that in his opinion the complainant had not established a "prima facie" case as she had brought forward no concrete corroboration in her evidence to prove that she was the concubine of Sun Fo and the mother of Lily Sun and that Sun Fo was the child's father.

Continuing, Sir Man-kam said that the complainant had mentioned many names in the course of her giving evidence, names of persons who, she said, would be able to corroborate her statements.

Only To Yuet-seng, one of the persons she had named was called as a witness and he denied most of the things which the complainant had said, and had only agreed with her on one point—her visit to Hong Kong towards the end of 1939 and the beginning of 1940.

Then again, Lily, her daughter, was called to give evidence to support the statements made by the complainant but in his (Sir Man-kam's) opinion her evidence was only secondary and did not support that of the complainant and could not be submitted to the Court.

Sir Man-kam reminded the Court that after Lily had given her evidence in Court she was cross-examined and contradicted herself on several occasions. Lily could remember Sun Fo picking her up and crying when she visited Hong Kong but could not recall the time and place the alleged incident took place.

Then when she was questioned about one letter she had written to her father, she had said that she did not mean that she had never seen her father before that time but in another letter written by her at a later date, Lily had written down that she had wanted to see his (her father's) face just once after her birth, which meant that she had never seen him before.

Breaks into tears

When Lily was questioned about this second letter, she broke into tears in the witness box and had said that she had meant she wanted to see her father again before they left the Colony.

Sir Man-kam also pointed out that the complainant, Nancy Nyi, had told the Court that she had arrived in Hong Kong by the ss. Wing Sang and had at first said that she had used a certain name on her ticket. At a later hearing, the complainant said that she had asked another person to buy

the ticket for her and that she could not remember the name she used on the ticket.

In conclusion Sir Man-kam submitted that the complainant had no right to make a complaint at all. On her own showing she had no claim whatever and Sir Man-kam quoted Mr. P. H. Lam, who had been called to give expert evidence on Chinese laws and customs.

Mr. Lam had said that under the Old Chinese Laws a concubine was no longer considered one after she had left the house of her husband and not returned after a certain interval of time.

Under the New Chinese Laws concubinage was not recognised at all and so the complainant had no status whatsoever. Thus under either the Old or the New Laws the complainant was not recognised and resides in a "prima facie" case against the defendant, she was not recognised by the laws of her own Country.

Further hearing of the case was adjourned to July 17.

Gold soars on Valley Forgereport

The reported sinking of the USS Valley Forge in Korean waters sent the price of K gold (industrial gold) up 23½ points yesterday, as people rushed to buy.

From a quiet opening in the morning at HK\$292 a tael, the price reached \$300 at lunch-time. The big spurt started after lunch when the market re-opened at \$310, and within an hour reached \$315.50.

A rush to buy gold in Hong Kong indicates a war scare and the degree of the rush, and the extent of the spurt, demonstrates the general feeling among Chinese financial circles yesterday.

The Valley Forge was the one topic of talk the whole of yesterday afternoon.

Late in the afternoon, when the report of the sinking was not confirmed, there was a general easing of tension, and gold price started to fall, but no official record was available, after the market had closed, how much the fall was.

A new Philippine Immigration Regulation requires crew lists of incoming vessels to be visited by Philippine Consular Officials abroad. It was officially stated yesterday. The cost of the visa is 20 pesos.

KMT appeal to CMSN crew members

The Nationalist Ministry of Communications has appealed to the officers and crews of the 13 China Maritime Navigation Company vessels in Hong Kong harbour to take the vessels to Taiwan.

This was reported in yesterday's vernacular newspapers. At present the 13 ships are under the control of the new Chinese Government.

One of the ships, a salvage tug, has already left harbour to undertake salvage work in the Pearl River delta for the new Government.

The Nationalist Ministry warned that the new Chinese Government intends to use the ships for the proposed invasion of Taiwan.

Witnesses accused of perjury

During the course of a four-hour submission before Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday, Mr. P. L. Lam, defence counsel, accused several prosecution witnesses of having committed perjury in their evidence against 10 fishermen who shared 12 counts of criminal intimidation and unlawful possession of arms.

Mr. Lam, who was defending two of the defendants, Wong Hin-pak and Chan Hop-kuen, made the accusation during the final stage of the case, the hearing of which was begun on September 21 last year.

The other defendants in the case, who were not legally defended were Choi Hop-ye, Leung Kau, Lai Wing-tuk, Choi Ting-kei, Tung Kwong, Chung Hong-cheung, Yeung Kan-hei and Suen Pak.

They were alleged to have threatened several fishermen with firearms in the Soko Islands in December, 1948, and last summer to compel them to sell their catch to one of the defendants (and at a price set by him).

Mr. Lam addressed the Court under four headings: the offences alleged to have been committed in 1948 and 1949, the credibility of the prosecution witnesses and the motive behind the proceedings.

On the last heading, defence counsel said that a man by the name of Cheung Loi, who was a former partner of his clients, was the one who instigated the present charges. He said that he had written him accusing him of using force against his clients and that the reply he received from Cheung did not deny it.

Mr. d'Almeida reserved judgment until July 20.

Inspector W. H. Summers prosecuted.

TO BE WED

The forthcoming wedding is announced of George H. Bagby, seaman, ss. William Luckenbach, and Dolly Joan Archer, teacher, Room 300, Rose Hotel.

WEDDING

Mr. Frederick Cleavey, engineer, 48 Temple Street, and Mrs. Mack Yau-tun, were married at the Registrar's Office yesterday.

The witnesses were Mr. N. Cralk and Miss Cheng Lai-fong.

Danger of flood calamity in China

Torrential rains during recent weeks, while bringing relief to China's drought-stricken farmlands, are reported to have swollen all rivers in China to dangerous levels, threatening another devastating flood calamity this autumn. Some rivers have already topped the danger mark. In Kwangtung, overflowing rivers have laid waste more than 500,000 mows (six mows to one acre) of cultivated land.

The vital Shanghai-Canton Railway, on which the Chinese mainland depends for the transportation of most of the supplies following the Nationalist closure of coastal ports, was disrupted several times recently by swift-running currents.

This is the latest threat of a major misfortune for the new Communist regime, which is still smarting under the crippling effects of an unbroken string of natural catastrophes that started innocently with the Red's sweep into national power.

The unbroken string of catastrophes—floods in summer and autumn last year, followed by unusually heavy snowfall in winter and then drought and heavy frost last spring—has cost China more than one-third of her normal agricultural production, throwing about 60,000,000 people into a state of starvation or semi-starvation.

Urgent calls

The New China Agency reported that the Peking Government issued urgent calls to the whole country to make a supreme effort in strengthening dykes and embankments to stave off the new threat to the crops.

A nation-wide organization on military lines has been established to direct the fight against the rain-swollen rivers. A central "flood-fighting" command has been set up in Peking with branch headquarters in the main cities, and 213 radio-equipped "water level reporting" stations at strategic points to keep the central command hourly informed of the rising waters.

General Fu Tso-yi, former Nationalist general who now heads the Communist Ministry of Irrigation, has proceeded to Honan for an on the spot study of the situation and to map out effective measures to hold the rising waters.

The New China Agency reported that all Chinese rivers, starting from the Liao in Manchuria to the Pearl in Southernmost Kwangtung, have risen to dangerous levels. The Pearl River estuary and the Min River in neighbouring Fukien province have broken banks in many places and inundated large expanses of farmland.

Peak level

The four rivers in the richest rice-growing province of Hunan are now at the peak level, but no breaches of dykes have yet been reported. The Yungting River, which flows from the central China mountains through Hopte province into the Yellow Sea, is rising rapidly.

The waters of the Yangtze and Yellow rivers, fed by melting snow at their sources, have also been swollen by continuing rainfall almost to last year's dyke-breaking point.

The Agency said agricultural production, which had been badly scarred by last year's floods and snowfall, took another beating at the hands of the Spring drought that preceded immediately the current flood threat.

The Agency did not give any estimate on the extent of crop failures due to the drought, but said the drought was very widespread in many provinces, especially in Honan, Kiangsu, Anhwei and Chekiang. Recent torrential rains brought badly relied on by the drought-stricken lands, but at the same time gave rise to a new danger of floods, the Communist Agency reported. —United Press.

Reds occupy islands near Shanghai

The People's Liberation Army has occupied the Chen-shan Archipelago between Shanghai and the Chekiang coast, reported yesterday's vernacular "Wah Kin Yat Po."

The archipelago includes some 80 small islands which the Nationalists had evacuated previously.

The troops who took over the islands belong to General Chen Yi's Third Field Army Group.

The report said that the occupation was completed on July 7-8.

In some instances landings were made under artillery cover as some remnants of the Nationalist forces left behind put up resistance.

The occupation of the Chen-shan Archipelago now gives the new Chinese regime full control of the mainland coast except at Amoy where Nationalists are still holding Kinmen (Quemoy) Island.

Nine lots in DD 51 at Fanning were de-requisitioned on Monday, it was officially announced yesterday.

The lots, requisitioned in August last year, have been returned to the owners.

Three appeals against conviction dismissed

The Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. T. J. Gould, dismissed three appeals yesterday against conviction by the magistrate.

The first appeal was by Hung Hing-wah who was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at the Central Magistracy on March 27 for keeping a brothel at 186, Johnston Road, second floor. The appellant was represented by Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. S. Ng Quinn.

Mr. D'Alton said the appeal was brought on the ground of insufficient evidence for the conviction.

He pointed out the only evidence had been the testimony of Inspector Wheeler.

Counsel further submitted the prosecution failed to prove the eight women found on the establishment were there for the purpose of prostitution. He said they were employees of the bath-house. The best evidence, he said, would be from the women themselves, but they were not called by the prosecution.

The whole point was whether those women were prostitutes or not, said Mr. D'Alton, and he submitted there was not sufficient evidence to show they were.

Mr. A. Heenan, Crown Counsel, said in reply the girls were known not to be employees of the establishment by Inspector Wheeler from his frequent inspections, and the men found on the premises were strangers.

He submitted there was sufficient evidence for the magistrate to deduce that the women were there for the purpose of prostitution, even if there was no evidence to show payment was made.

Reasonable inference

In dismissing the appeal, Mr. Gould said in his opinion there was reasonable inference from the facts that the women there were practising prostitution for the purpose of the establishment. He held the prosecution had made out a prima facie case which remained untouched by the case

of the defence, which was largely rejected by the magistrate.

The second appeal was by Choi Wah, who pleaded for a reduction of sentence so that he could go back to Canton sooner to look after his parents and dependents.

Chau was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour by Mr. J. Wicks at the Kowloon Magistracy on May 3 for larceny from the person and for possession of an unlawful instrument.

Mr. Justice Gould held that the sentence passed on him by the magistrate was not excessive, and the appeal was dismissed.

The third appeal was by Choi Chi-ching, a 30-year-old native of Shanghai, and was against conviction for burglary and larceny.

Appellant was given 12 months' hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at the Central Magistracy for burglary at 121, Connought Road Central.

Choi denied he committed the burglary and claimed that it was only through language difficulty with the complainant that he was wrongly accused.

The appeal was dismissed by Mr. Gould who said there was insufficient ground to upset the decision of the magistrate. Before giving his decision Mr. Gould remarked that burglary and larceny were two different offences and the charges should be made separate, whereas he notified in the charge sheet they were put into one charge. He requested Mr. Heenan to draw the attention of the proper authorities to this. Crown Counsel said he would do so.

MOUTRIES

Suggestions For Your Record Library

- DX 8280/95 Elijah (Mendelssohn). Liverpool Philharmonic Cond. Malcolm Sargent, Soloists (Williams, Ballif, Ripley).
- DE 8105/15 The Mikado. Symphony Orch. cond. Ildor Godfrey under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte.
- DX 8250/64 La Traviata (Verdi) With the Orchestra of the State Opera House, Rome, cond. Vincenzo Bellini.
- C. 1483/97 Rigoletto (Verdi) Milan Symphony Orch.
- DE 9413/15 Concerto in E min. (Mendelssohn) Jascha Heifetz. Royal Philharmonic cond. Thomas Beecham B.
- DB 6964/7 Faust (Gounod) Royal Philharmonic Orch. cond. T. Beecham.
- DB 0968/9 Music for the Royal Fireworks Suite (Handel) London Philharmonic Orch. Cond. Sir Adrian Boult.
- DE 9410/8 Suite "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (Strauss) Royal Philharmonic Orch. cond. Sir Thomas Beecham.
- DB 9410/21 Fantasia in C major, Op. 1 (Schumann) Edwin Fischer.
- DE 0204/302 Symphony No. 3 in E Flat (Eroica). (Beethoven) Vienna Philharmonic Orch. cond. Wilhelm Furtwangler.

LISTEN TO MOUTRIES HIT PARADE ON REDIFFUSION TUESDAYS 8.30 P.M.

Moutries
FOR MUSIC LOVERS

CHANGE OF NAME

As resolved by the general meeting of shareholders held on December 13th 1949 the company

**NEDERLANDSCH INDISCHE
HANDELSBANK, N.V.**

Established at Amsterdam

will bear the name of

NATIONALE HANDELSBANK N.V.

Established at Amsterdam

AS FROM JULY 14th 1950

NEW SHIPPING ROUTE TO SOUTH EAST CHINA

Canton preparing for emergencies

The Chinese authorities at Canton are steadily preparing for emergencies that may result from a worsening of the international situation, said the independent vernacular "Sing Tao Jih Pao" in a special report from Canton.

The report added that troop movements monopolize railway communications. Only three locomotives have been allowed to be used for civilian trains.

Northbound trains leave mostly at night to avoid attracting attention. The occupants of these trains are mostly men of General Lin Piao's Fourth Field Army Group including many Koreans.

Reminders

Today

Women's Section, European YMCA, whilst morning, 10 a.m.

Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

French National Day, cocktail reception, The Griggs, 11K Hotel, 7 p.m.

Talk on "Modern Trends in British Education" by Mr. A. J. E. Luff, British Council Library, Gloucester Bldg., 5.30 p.m.

St. Stephen's College, Alumni Association, annual dinner, Cafe de Chine, 7.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Diocesan Girl's School Old Girls Association, annual reunion, at DGS 2.30 p.m.

NAAFI Club, beach picnic, 2.30 p.m.; tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Cheong Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Tue H classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, film "Gun Law" at 8 p.m.

European YMCA Armchair Group meeting talk by Mr. J. Brogden, 8.45 p.m.

Boy Scouts, Girl Guides anniversary

The 40th anniversary of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will be commemorated on Sunday with special parade services at St. John's Cathedral, St. Joseph's Church, St. Andrew's Church, St. Theresa's Church, and other churches.

The Girl Guides Association in Hong Kong, in a statement yesterday, said that it is hoped that everyone whether or not directly concerned with the Girl Guides will attend one of the parade services.

Brownies should attend with their parents or with their respective packs.

Sunday has a special significance for Guides of the Catholic faith as it is the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel who is the Patron Saint of all Girl Guides.

Sunday's services will provide an opportunity for all those interested to pray for the extension of the movement's ideal for youth throughout the world.

LORRIES IN ACCIDENT

A traffic accident involving two lorries occurred shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday when a lorry crashed into a parked lorry which in turn was forced onto the pavement before number 151, Queen's Road Central.

The driver of the parked lorry was slightly injured on the back and the facade of the shop at No. 151 was slightly damaged.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were—

	First quality	Average	price
White Pomfret (large)	\$2.50	\$2.10	
Mackerel (large)	1.50	1.20	
Golden Thread	1.70	1.50	
Horse Head (large)	1.60	1.40	
Goatfish	1.60	1.40	
White Mackerel	1.50	1.30	
Star Tail	.90	.75	

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Latest donations to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association actively received—

Mr. Kwan (being gifts from friends in celebration of his 50th birthday) 1,000.00

Donations received through Red Cross (total) 1,075.00

Total 2,075.00

A new shipping route between Hong Kong and China's South East coast is developing following the temporary closure of the port of Amoy as a result of plague there.

The reluctance of shipping companies here to send vessels to that Fukien port is also based on security reasons as the British coaster Cloverlock was recently involved in another incident with the Nationalists at Kinmen Island.

She was shelled and pursued by Nationalist warships near Amoy last week while she was passing Kinmen Island, which is only few miles from the Communist-held Amoy.

The new route, with Hainan, about 50 miles to the north of Amoy and 20 miles south of Foochow, as the Northern terminus, has been travelled by one or two smaller-sized vessels during the past few weeks and the results are satisfactory.

At least one of the ships which have been plying regularly between Hong Kong and Amoy is expected to sail today for Hainan.

"Fellowship" defined to Rotarians

At the weekly luncheon of the Kowloon Rotary Club at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday, Mr. D. S. Hill, of the Hong Kong Rotary Club, defined the word "fellowship" as the synonym of "tolerance".

Mr. Hill, who was introduced by Mr. R. H. Jones, newly inducted President of the Kowloon Rotary Club, said that the basis of fellowship is tolerance without which it is a force and a fraud.

Before he began to speak on the topic of "Fellowship", Mr. Hill asked four fellow Rotarians to give a definition of what "fellowship" is. The guest speaker said that it all boils down to the one word "tolerance," and that to attain utter and complete tolerance among fellow members one must treat others without formality in order to come to a common ground of understanding.

In a vote of thanks to the speaker, Rotarian L. Starbuck agreed with Mr. Hill in his definition of the meaning of fellowship.

During the luncheon it was announced that the next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held next Wednesday, next Ladies' Day, August 31, and the annual ball to be held on October 27.

Guests at the luncheon were: G. J. Briggs, C. F. Moore, W. C. Houghton, C. W. Greaves, L. Sykes, A.L.G. Eastman and G.E.F. Thompson.

Visiting Rotarians were: D.S. Hill, J.G. Meyer, G.B. Fryer and F. Buckens.

DUTCH DESTROYER LEAVES FOR KOREA

The Dutch destroyer Eversten left Hong Kong yesterday for Korean waters to join the United Nations fleet.

HMMS Eversten, formerly HMS Scourge and handed over to the Dutch Navy after the war, is Holland's contribution to the UN in the Korean war.

The destroyer, which was operating in Indonesian waters before arriving here, was the first Dutch naval craft to visit Hong Kong in more than a year.

The 1,700-ton destroyer is under the command of Commander D. J. van Doornik.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Ass'n appeals for funds

The 41 clubs run by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association cater today for more than 1,500 street children—urchins and waifs—trying to turn them into useful citizens.

The normal working of the Association requires about HK\$8,500 a month. Its proposed expansion plan for the current year will increase this amount to HK\$12,000 a month.

To help raise the required finance, the Association will have its annual flower day tomorrow when the public, it is hoped, will give generously.

Individual donations may also be sent to the Honorary Treasurer, the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, War Memorial Welfare Centre, Southern Playground, Wanchai.

The Association's annual report states that despite the wish to concentrate its meagre resources on the wants of the clubs already established affiliated with it, the needs of the children crowding the city streets compel it to expand its activities.

The expansion has resulted in an increase of 12 clubs in the year under review bringing the total to 41. The additional 12 clubs represent the provision of some recreation and education for an additional 800 children.

The report added that it is the more fortunate that these children are not street urchins.

It is the hope of the Association that these children will be able to find a complete solution.

king. This will be the 300-ton British coaster Cheung Tung, owned by the Ta Tung Company and with Yi Yuen Company as agents.

Although water in the harbour of Henkling is shallower than that in Amoy, the port is expected to assume more importance as it is conveniently located and remote from the Nationalist-held island base at Kinmen.

Shanghai service

Shipping service between Shanghai and Hong Kong is being operated smoothly. The B&S Ship Tainan left yesterday morning for that East China port with a full load of cargo.

The Panamanian vessel San Antonio, which returned to Hong Kong yesterday from Swatow, is due to sail today for Shanghai.

Another ship is to join other vessels running between Hong Kong and Swatow where cargo is reported to be piled up for export to the Celebes.

The new vessel will be the British coaster Sing Hing which has been on regular runs between Kwangchow and here since weeks ago.

The withdrawal of the Sing Hing from the Kwangchow run was said to be partly due to the lack of cargo there.

The Sing Hing, owned by Ta Ping Company, is due to sail for Swatow on Saturday.

New mental hospital

A new mental hospital is to be built by the Tung Wah Hospital to house the 69 insane patients at present staying in isolated rooms in the hospital.

The site of the new hospital is near the Tung Wah Cemetery and work on the new building is expected to be completed within three months.

It is expected that when the new hospital is open, difficulties encountered by the Tung Wah Hospital authorities in housing the insane will be overcome.

CORONATION OF SIAMESE KING DESCRIBED

A talk on "The Coronation of the King of Siam" was given in Chinese by Mr. Tang Kam-fai at the weekly luncheon of the Y's Men's Club at Hong Kong Hotel, yesterday.

Described as a travelling journalist and former writer for the Canton "Ta Kung Pao", Mr. Tang told members of the club the religious rites which the young king had to undergo.

Mr. Tang was in Thailand for six months where he witnessed the three important events—coronation of the former king, the marriage and the coronation of the present monarch.

GAS CONSUMPTION

The figure of gas consumption in 1949, given by Mr. F. Tyndall, Assistant Manager of the Hong Kong and China Gas Company, in an article on the Company's expansion programme in the "China Mail" of July 12, was erroneously given as 213 million cubic feet instead of the correct record of 253 million cubic feet.

father and mother, growing up together in a happy family, the social group which prepares them for the greater social group into which they must emerge.

"They lack education, they lack guidance in care of body and mind, they lack rudimentary ideas of health and hygiene."

"But why speak of these things, when the very necessities of life, food, clothing and shelter are wanting to them? All these the clubs cannot provide nor even a part of them, for all the children who need them."

"But the fact that our efforts must be confined to a small proportion of those in need through a lack of funds, facilities, and trained workers, is only a challenge to others to join us in our work."

"When it is considered how few of those who might do so devote their time and money to this work, it does not seem idle to expose the full problem and stress the need for a complete solution."



MR. C. E. MEYER

Retirement of Stan-Vac executive

The retirement of Mr. C. E. Meyer, a Vice-President and Director of Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, after 37 years in the international oil industry was announced today by Mr. P. W. Parker, Chairman of the Board.

A marketer of petroleum products in the Orient for nearly 20 years, Mr. Meyer first went to China in 1913, later serving in the U.S. Gripsholm in 1942. For the remainder of the war, Mr. Meyer filled the important post of petroleum attaché at London, in the United States Embassy there.

Mr. Meyer rejoined Standard-Vacuum in New York in 1945 as a Director, becoming a Vice-President the following year. In this position he has supervised the company's activities in Japan and China, all of Standard's tanker operations, and the company's employee and public relations programmes.

Born in East Ashford, New York, in 1911, Mr. Meyer is a graduate of Syracuse University (1933). He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, the University Club of New York and India House, and has been active in the National Foreign Trade Council, the Far East-American Council of Industry and Commerce, and the Japan International Christian University Foundation.

COURT BREVITIES

Two Sanitary coolies were charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday with collecting money for charitable purposes without permission from the Police.

They were additionally charged with mendacity. The coolies were Tang Kin-man, aged 25, and Li Chow, aged 25. Each were fined \$50 on the first charge and cautioned on the mendacity charge.

Detective Sub-Inspector Wong said that the two men went into two shops in Electric Street on June 11 and asked for money for the purpose of a Chinese Festival. They had not obtained permission from the Commissioner of Police and were arrested by the Police.

In fining the defendants Mr. Lo said that he was taking into consideration the fact that they had been in custody for over a month.

For converting to his own use HK\$50, which was given to him by his employers to buy stamps, Chan Kong-chi, aged 25, was charged before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday with fraudulent conversion.

Inspector Brown said that the defendant was a clerk employed by Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master and on June 22 had used the HK\$50 for his own use.

The defendant was remanded two days for the Police to conclude their investigations.

A 17-year-old cook, Lam Chung, was charged before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday with the larceny of two loaves of bread for a total of US\$7.00 on divers dates between May 1 and June 15.

Inspector Brown said that the letters belonged to J. P. Chu Quon-sui of 84, Queen's Road, Central. Defendant was remanded two days for the Police to make inquiries.

In a successful application for review of sentence through his counsel, Mr. A. el Arcull, Chan Chuen, owner of junk T2280H, had his fine of \$1,750 or 10 months reduced to \$1,000 or 6 months by Mr. J. E. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday.

Chan was sentenced on June 27 on two charges of possession of arms and ammunition and possession of dangerous goods aboard his junk in Deep Bay. Sub-Inspector K. C. Cheng prosecuted.

For stealing a gold bangle valued at \$100, from a goldsmith shop in Polio Street, Man Wah, 25-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to two months imprisonment and ordered to be expelled by Mr. J. E. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday.

Pleading guilty to a charge of possession of dangerous goods aboard his junk, Wong Yee was fined \$300 or six weeks by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. Marine Police found six dynamite bombs, six detonators and seven fuses on board defendant's junk in Kowloon Bay on Tuesday.

On a charge of attempted larceny by cutting the pocket of a passenger on board a bus on Wednesday, Chan Chi, a news vendor, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. James Wickes at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant had previous conviction for a similar offence. Charged with the larceny of two boats, Fan Hui-ling, 32-year-old fisherman, was remanded two days by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Fan was alleged to have stolen a sampan at Shek Tai Po, Tai O, on December 27, 1949, and a cargo junk at Tung Chung, Lantau Island, on January 2 this year.

Judgment for plaintiffs in streptomycin case

Judgment in favour of the plaintiffs was delivered by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, yesterday, in the streptomycin case.

The case, which started on Monday, was over a contract for the delivery of 3,000 vials of streptomycin, which plaintiffs rejected because they said shipment was not made by air express as provided for in the contract.

They claimed for refund of a cash deposit of HK\$14,000 which they paid defendants who were the sellers in the contract.

The plaintiffs were the Shun Yuen Chemical Company of 14, Wing Wo Street. They were represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Brutton and Company.

The defendants were the Yuen Kung Company, importers and exporters, of the Bank of East Asia Building, and the proprietor, Yu Kwok-on. They were defended by Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. P. C. Woo.

Defence claim

The defendants denied they had committed a breach of the contract and said although it was originally stipulated shipment was to be made by air express, it was later changed to shipment by sea at the express request of plaintiffs.

This change of instruction was denied by the plaintiff who said in point of fact they had asked for delivery several times of defendants who replied the goods were on the way.

The period of the contract was in November/December 1949, and early in January 1950, when the price of streptomycin was dropping.

Judgment was given for refund of the cash deposit of \$14,000 and costs.

USIS FILM ON MT. PALOMAR

The United States Information Service has recently received an interesting colour film entitled "The Story of Palomar". This picture describes the 200 inch telescope on Mt. Palomar, California, and is of special interest to those interested in astronomy.

This film, together with several other educational pictures, will be shown on Friday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in the Chinese YMCA auditorium, Bridges Street. The public are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free of charge.

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A travelling trader, Mak Yau, was remanded two days by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday after he was charged with the illegal possession of a Mauser pistol, a revolver and 21 rounds of ammunition.

An old Chinese woman, identified as Ying Keng-fang, 60, was found seriously wounded with knife cuts, in a hut in Blue Pool Road yesterday afternoon.

She was discovered after smoke, believed to have been caused by an attempt to set the hut on fire after she had been attacked, was seen coming from the hut.

The wounded woman was taken to Queen Mary Hospital and her condition is reported to be critical.

The Hong Kong Rifle Association forms for membership in the Hong Kong Rifle Association are now available and may be obtained from the Honorary Secretary, at Hong Kong Defence Force, Garden Road.

It is planned to hold the Opening Shoot on the Kai Tak Range on Sunday morning, August 20. Further details of this will be announced later.

The Band of the 1st Battalion South Staffordshires will play at the New Botanical Gardens from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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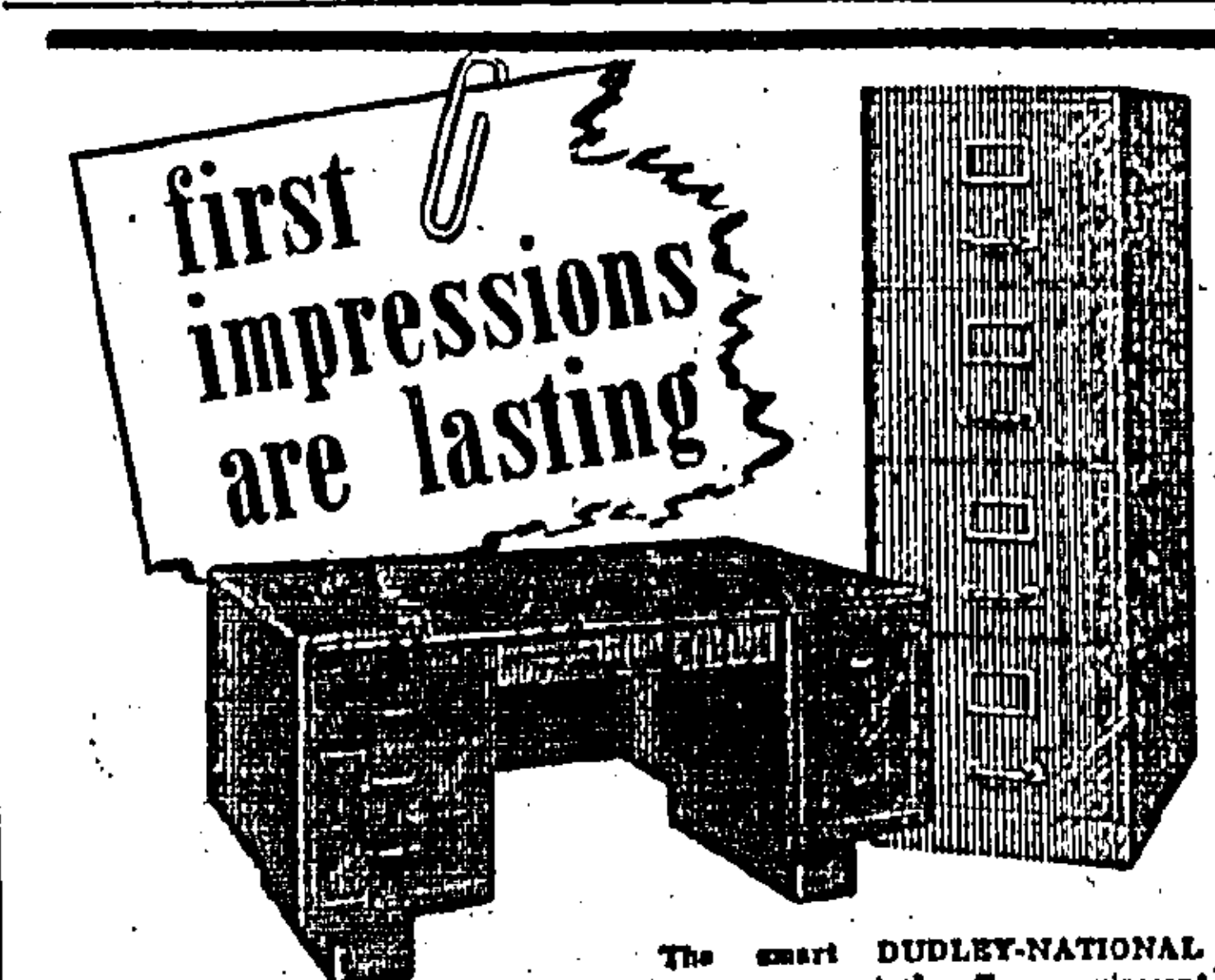
Watson's Lavender Talcum Powder

A borated Talcum Powder, refreshing and soothing to the skin. Delicately perfumed. Invaluable for sportsmen and women. Prevents chafing, and other minor skin irritations. An essential in Summer.

Price \$2.00

Available at
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY
and
All other leading chemists.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.



The smart DUDLEY-NATIONAL alive green steel office equipment table, a "Success Story" in itself—and at surprisingly low cost.

GILMAN'S
GLOUCESTER ARCADE TEL. 27017.

DUDLEY-NATIONAL

SOLD OUT

We regret to announce that owing to the overwhelming demand, our shipment of Chrysler Airtemp 3/4 h.p. Room Conditioners have been completely sold out.

As another shipment will not arrive before October, we are constrained to recommend to our prospective clients to order from our competitors.

May we suggest to our patrons that they bear in mind, when choosing the air conditioners, the following qualifications:

- (1) The make must be internationally famous.
- (2) The local agent must be an engineering firm with service facilities, having ample spare parts and trained mechanics.
- (3) The unit must be guaranteed for five years.

AMERICAN ENGINEERING CORPORATION

Fed. Inc. U.S.A.

310-311 Edinburgh House

Tel. 21272

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
 (Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
 of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication, in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 588.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if, requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

RENOMEE'S Sale of the Season. Linzi Line, Hollywood Creations, duBols Models greatly reduced. A few dresses at \$35. Call early for best selection. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays until 6 p.m. Room 504 Victory House, Wyndham St. Tel. 38043.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods—no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, Czech Building, 14 Queen's Road.

MAKE a note now. July 28th—29th, August 4th—5th, **CARRISON PLAYERS** present "Thank" Book now at Moutrie's.

CARPETS. Distinctive Persian & Bokhara Carpets make your floor the envy of your friends. Moti Bros., 31, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$2.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS. Genuine Persian and Tintian, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes come and inspect at **THE CHINA RUG CO.** Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
WINBON BOOK STORE, 22
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

WHY LIMP about with a painful corn or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for: Helene Curries cold waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manures—**ROSE MARIE** Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

COMMERCIAL

FRENCH Manufacturer of rubberized fabrics, waterproof clothing, and linen, summer clothing, socks active general Representative with a view to prospecting manufacturers and wholesalers. Write:—MAVE, 15, Rue de Dantzig, Paris, France.

TO LET

ENGLAND—COMFORTABLE HOME. The Hale, Nymham-on-Govern, Glos. 250 acres grounds and woodlands. Panoramic views. Bordered Royal forest of Dean. Large mansion converted into modern self-contained flats. Electricity (mains) throughout. H & C water, central heating; furnished, from 3½ guineas per week. Own farm and garden produce. Transport, domestic help available. Resident nurse can take children off parents' hands. Good centre for boarding and day schools. Half-hourly buses to Gloucester. Cheltenham, Chippingworth, South Wales, easily accessible. Frequent trains to London. No queues, Greaser, Butcher, Baker etc. deliver. Hunting, riding, rough shooting, fishing, swimming, tennis in vicinity. Television installed. Reservations/inquiries to Kingsley, The Hale, Nymham, Glos.

CAR SERVICE

BE UP-TO-DATE—Shellubricate your car at the Hongkong Hotel Garage. Complete repair service. Phone 27779 or 28428 for chauffeur pick-up and delivery.

FOR SALE

HONGKONG GUIDE 18 maps comprehensive street index sold in book stores or Graphic Press Tel: 21070, 304 Bank of China Building.

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio—Whether you need a bedside midget, large table model, or luxury radiogram—We have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, Czech Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

NOTICE

H. M. T. "EMPIRE FOWEY"
 sails at approx 4 p.m. on Sunday 23rd July 1950, with Service personnel and their families (fare-paying civilian passengers are not carried).

This Notice is for the information of visitors wishing to say goodbye to friends who are travelling.

Provided embarkation has been completed, visitors in possession of pink boarding passes may go on board at 11 a.m., but they must leave the ship at 12.30 p.m. Children under twelve are not allowed on board.

To avoid congestion it is requested that the number of boarding passes issued must be limited to those related to or most closely connected with a passenger. Depending on the service to which the passenger whom it is desired to visit belongs, application should be made in writing so as to reach the appropriate address below by 12 noon on Thursday, 20th July, 1950:—

Royal Navy.
 Sea Transport Office, Combined Services Headquarters, Hongkong.

Army/RAF Movements
 Headquarters, Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

White passes for admission to the wharf only are obtainable under the same arrangements.

Both pink and white passes should be collected at the Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s No. 1 Gate at or after 11 a.m. on 23rd July, 1950.

This notice is published by authority of the Commander-in-Charge and the Port Commandant.

SOME OF THE BEST VIEWS OF HONG KONG
 SEE
CHINA MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS
 OFFICE
WINDSOR HOUSE

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate
 Brokers
 and
 Valuers

HOUSE AND FLAT OWNERS
 Send us particulars of your property and lettings accommodation. We have buyers and first-class tenants waiting.

NOTICE
THE TREASURY

HONG KONG DOLLAR LOAN, 1934
 (1934 AND 1940 LOAN ISSUES)

INTEREST COUPONS

The interest coupons due on the 15th day of July, 1950, will be paid on or after that date on presentation at the Head Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation or at the Office of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China in Hong Kong.

R. C. LEMMON,
 Accountant General.

July 3, 1950.

THE TREASURY

3½% REHABILITATION DOLLAR LOAN 1973/1978.

INTEREST COUPONS

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R. C. LEMMON,
 Accountant General.

July 3, 1950.

THE TREASURY

4% CONVERSION LOAN 1933/53

INTEREST COUPONS

The interest coupons due on the 1st day of August, 1950, will be paid on or after that date at the Head Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

R. C. LEMMON,
 Accountant General.

July 3, 1950.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We, Mollers' Towsages Ltd., of Queen's Building, Victoria, Hongkong hereby give notice that in consequence of Company policy. We have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the barge "MOLLER EARGE NO. 3" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 101,473 Gross tonnage 2305.93 tons Register tonnage 2282.86 tons, heretofore owned by Mollers' Towsages Limited for permission to change her name to "FAIRLIGHT" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by MOLLERS' TOWAGAGES LTD., Queen's Building, Hongkong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 12th day of July 1950.

MOLLERS' TOWAGAGES LIMITED.
 W. EDMOND MANSON,
 Secretary.

MARINE DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

NO. 23 OF 1950
 To all Masters, Owners, Agents and Charterers.

I am informed that the new Philippine Immigration Law requires crew lists of incoming vessels to be issued by Philippine Consular Officials abroad.

The cost of the visa is Twenty Pesos (P20.00).

J. JOLLY,
 DIRECTOR OF MARINE.

Marine Office,
 Hong Kong, July 11, 1950.

THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI-FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Yaumati Ferry Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's Offices, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the 15th day of July 1950, at 12.00 noon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as an Ordinary Resolution:—

"That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$1,680,000.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund and accordingly that a special Capital Bonus of \$1,680,000.00 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 15th day of July 1950 were the holders of the 168,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 168,000 of the unissued ordinary shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such ordinary share for every one of the said 168,000 issued shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such shareholder and not as income, and that such shares shall rank for dividend from the 1st January 1950.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 8th to the 15th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
 LAU TAK PO,
 Managing Director.

Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.

INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT
RETURN FORMS

All persons, whether individuals, partnerships, or companies, who are liable either to Profits Tax or to Salaries & Annuities Tax, and who have not already received a Return Form, should now apply for a form to the Inland Revenue Department. Under Section 52 (2) of the Inland Revenue Ordinance, 1947, persons chargeable with tax who have not received a Return Form within three months after the commencement of the fiscal year, are required to notify the Commissioner that they are so chargeable, not later than 14th July, 1950.

E. W. PUDNEY,
 Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

July 11, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE.

On Tuesday, 4th July, 1950 at 8.45 p.m. at Nathan Road near Wing Sing Lane, a Chinese female, Leung Ah Shan, age 50 years, was knocked down by motor cycle No. 234 and received Fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Traffic Office, Kowloon, Telephone Numbers, 50735, 58029 and 59114, or with any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

July 6, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE.

On Thursday, 20th June, 1950 at 12.15 a.m. at Chatham Road near Cooke Street, a Chinese male, Ip Shu Ngan, age 16 years, was knocked down by private car No. H.K. 1121 and received Fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Traffic Office, Kowloon, Telephone Numbers, 50735, 58029 and 59114, or with any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

July 6, 1950.

Financial assistance for Malaya

London, July 12.

Britain is now discussing with Malaya her undertaking to give further financial assistance, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, told the House of Commons today.

Recruitment for the police and the civil administration in Malaya was going on satisfactorily, he added.

He intended to introduce a supplementary estimate in Parliament for whatever sum was finally decided on, he said. This would give the House of Commons an opportunity of discussing the situation.

Mr. Griffiths declared that the progress against the Communist in Malaya had not been hampered by the lack of funds. "It is our intention, in providing further assistance, to pay full regard both to the needs of the emergency and the social and economic development of Malaya," he added.

Staple markets

After referring to the very satisfactory recovery in the World demand for rubber, tin and cocoa, Mr. Griffiths said: "I can assure you that in our activities in the international field, the importance of the Colonies of staple markets in those commodities is always in the forefront of our thoughts." On the Colonies generally, Mr. Griffiths said that if the economic and social development of the territories was to be maintained the Colonial Development and Welfare Funds would have to be increased.

Speaking of East and Central Africa, Mr. Griffiths said that the immigrant communities there must now be regarded as belonging to those territories.

It was against this background that the Government had to consider the most difficult of constitutional problems.

He was now, he said, discussing the matter with his advisers and the Governors of the areas.—Reuter.

Slim confers with Egyptian Minister

Cairo, July 13.

Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, today discussed military and political problems for one hour and 45 minutes with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr. Salah El Din Bey.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and the Egyptian War and Marine Minister, Mustafa Nosrat Bey, were also present.

The Field-Marshal made no comment on leaving, but the Egyptian Foreign Minister said they had resumed the talks begun when the British military leader visited Egypt last month. "We again discussed military and political matters of mutual concern," Dr. Salah El Din Bey added. "The talks were held in an optimistic, friendly atmosphere."—Reuter.

SPIES SENTENCED IN STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, July 12.

A Stockholm court today sentenced two Swedes to four years' hard labour for espionage.

They were Gunnar Eriksson, a former official at the Allen Commission, and Arvid Norgren, a free lance journalist whom Eriksson allowed to photograph secret documents at the Allen Commission for a foreign Power.—Reuter.

NOTICE

DANCE AT THE K.C.C.
 on Saturday 15th July from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

ADMISSION \$5.00
 Including Light Refreshments

THE BAND OF THE K.S.L.I.
 will play by kind permission of the C.O.

SALPERN TABLETS

Boots

A valuable aid for both Young and Old in Nervous and run-down conditions.

FOR MOTHERS
 salpern the great need for extra calcium during pregnancy

FOR THE CHILDREN
 helps bones and teeth grow strong and healthy, giving the calcium needed for proper growth.

In bottles of 50 & 100 tablets.

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND DRUG STORES

STAR

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.
 July—14th, 15th & 16th.
 — 3 Days Only —
 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE GUTS, GAGS AND GLORY OF A LOT OF WONDERFUL GUYS!

BATTLEGROUND

Van Johnson
 John Hodiak
 Ricardo Montalban
 George Murphy

NESCAFE

Just Add Hot Water

Yes, Nescafe is made in the cup-instantly! Add hot water—then stir. That's all. Add your own cream if you like. Remember—No grounds! No water! No chicory! Coffee lovers should get it today! It's pronounced—Nes-ca-fee.

A NESTLÉ Product

BSA

The World's widest one-make range and the Finest Value.

Sole Distributors:
British Bicycle Co.
 8, Hennessy Road, Hong Kong.
 Tel: 23979.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Furthermore, I'm outta work, overdrawn at the bank, and three weeks behind in my rent!"

BARGLEY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Bargley

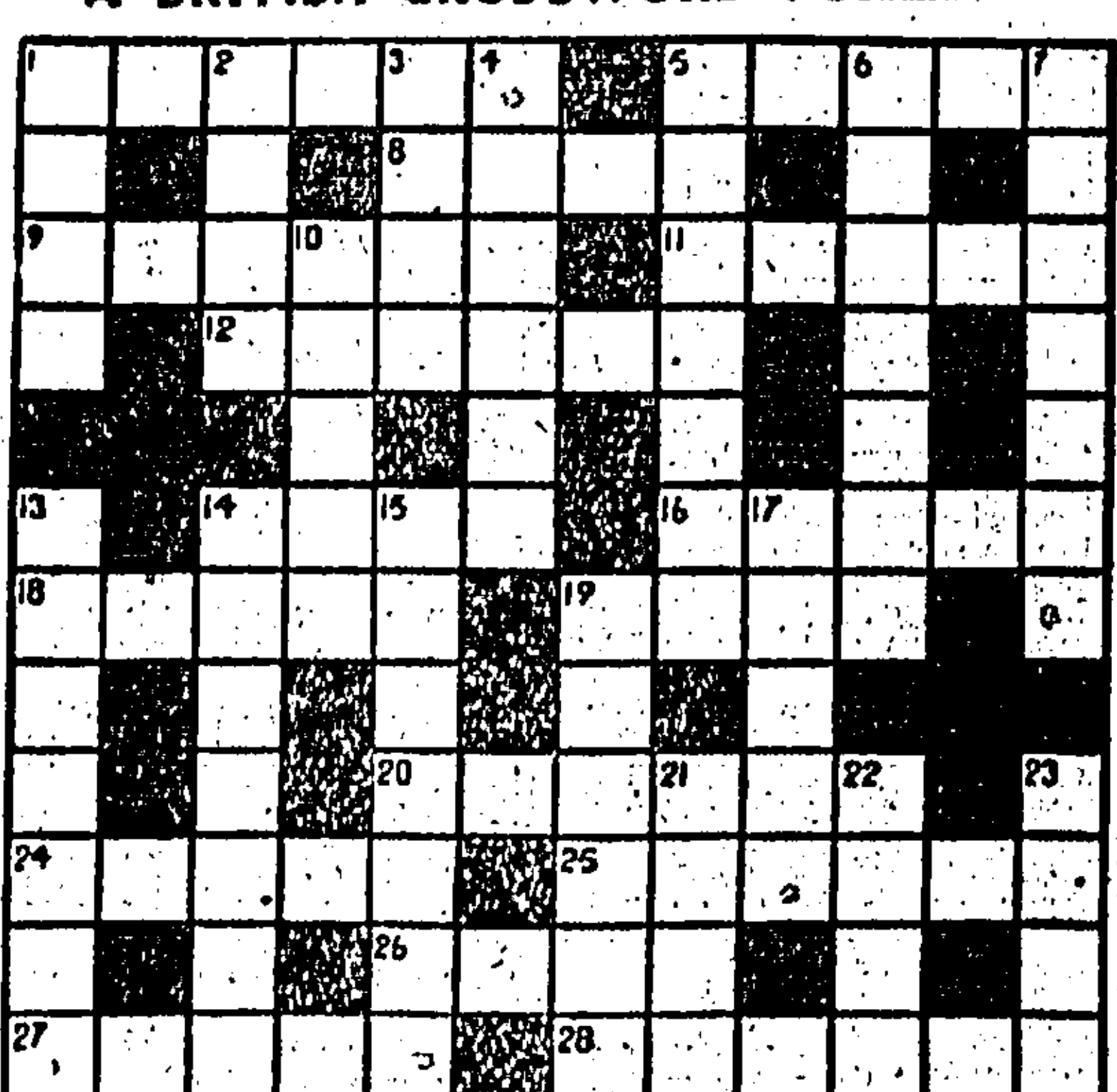
TWO GAME-FORCE CALLS

IN THE average fine player's repertoire are two contrasting ways to tell his partner that he has enough strength for the side to get into a game contract. The first consists of his original suit bid of two. The second is a later bid of one more than necessary in a new suit. With discriminating bidders, these two calls show considerably different types of hands. The first indicates pronounced high honour strength, whereas the second usually indicates pretty fair honour strength coupled with great distributional power in the form of suit length or else a hand, not quite strong enough for an opening two bid until it is learned that partner can respond to a one bid.

It is interesting to note how the two bids kept East from butting in later to sandwich South with a double based partly on his knowledge of South's bidding habits.

Tomorrow's Problem:
 S A K 0 5
 H Q J 4
 D 8 3
 C J 6 5 2
 S J 10 7
 4 2
 H 7 5
 D 5 5
 C K 10 0 4

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Hawker. 18 Wharves. 19 Stained. 20 Clear. 21 Lord. 22 Powerful. 23 Pursue. 24 Jerks. 25 Incumbent. 26 Ringlet.

Down

1 Unimportant. 13 Turbulent. 14 Ship. 15 Vain. 16 Vertex. 17 Despatch. 18 Part of a. 19 Giddy. 20 Part of a. 21 Tact. 22 Dextrous. 23 Correspond. 24 Commotion.

Yesterday's Crossword

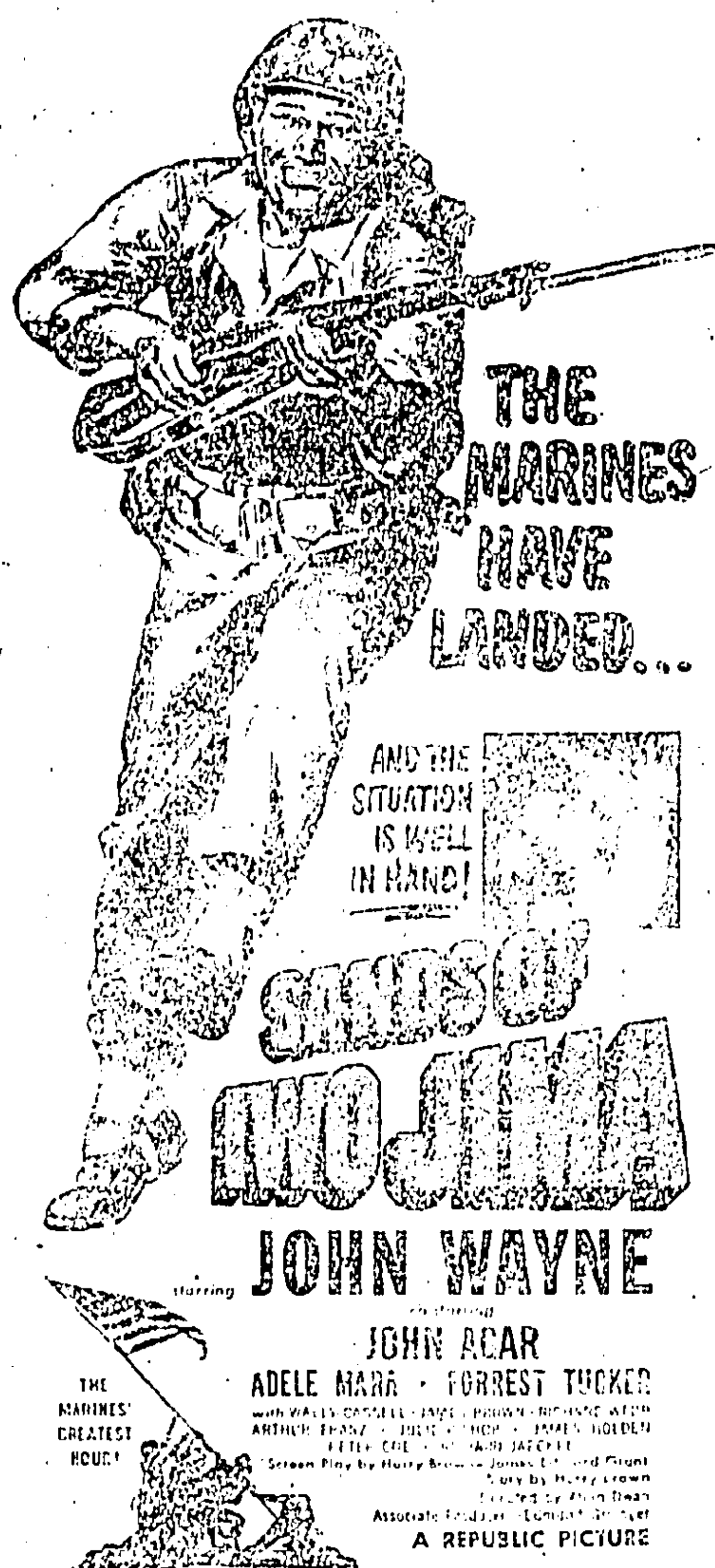
ACROSS:—3 Definite, 6 Prefix, 9 Liberate, 11 Deviated, 12 Berge, 13 Merit, 16 Snow, 19 Imm, 22 Cardinal, 24 Singular, 25 Victim, 26 Mineral.

DOWN:—1 Spade, 2 Leave, 3 Dilates, 4 Exit, 5 Feed, 6 Images, 7 Emerge, 10 Bogin, 14 Rival, 15 Tendril, 16 Lissom, 17 Cannon, 20 Unity, 21 Plump, 22 Cult, 23 Rave.

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, FROZEN AND PURIFIED
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

DAILY AT
2.30, 5.15
7.20 &
9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TODAY
Nearing the 100,000 Mark!!
HAVE YOU SEEN
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA?"
Don't Miss it, Book Early!



THE MARINES HAVE LANDED...
AND THE SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND!
SANDS OF IWO JIMA
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN ACAR
ADELE MARR • FORREST TUCKER
with WALLY BESSLER, PAUL J. HOGAN, BRUCE ARLEN, ARTHUR HENRY, JERRY HOPKINS, JIMMY HODGEN, LEO COLE, and ASH JACOFFE
Screen Play by Harry Brown Jones, L. B. and Conrad Weiser
Directed by Allan Dwan
Associate Producer: Louis L. Dancer
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ADDED—LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWSREEL—
Wightman Cup Final—The King Awards Efficiency
Trophy—Opening of Wimbledon Championships—The
Birth of the World's Largest Baby etc., etc.,

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED
SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

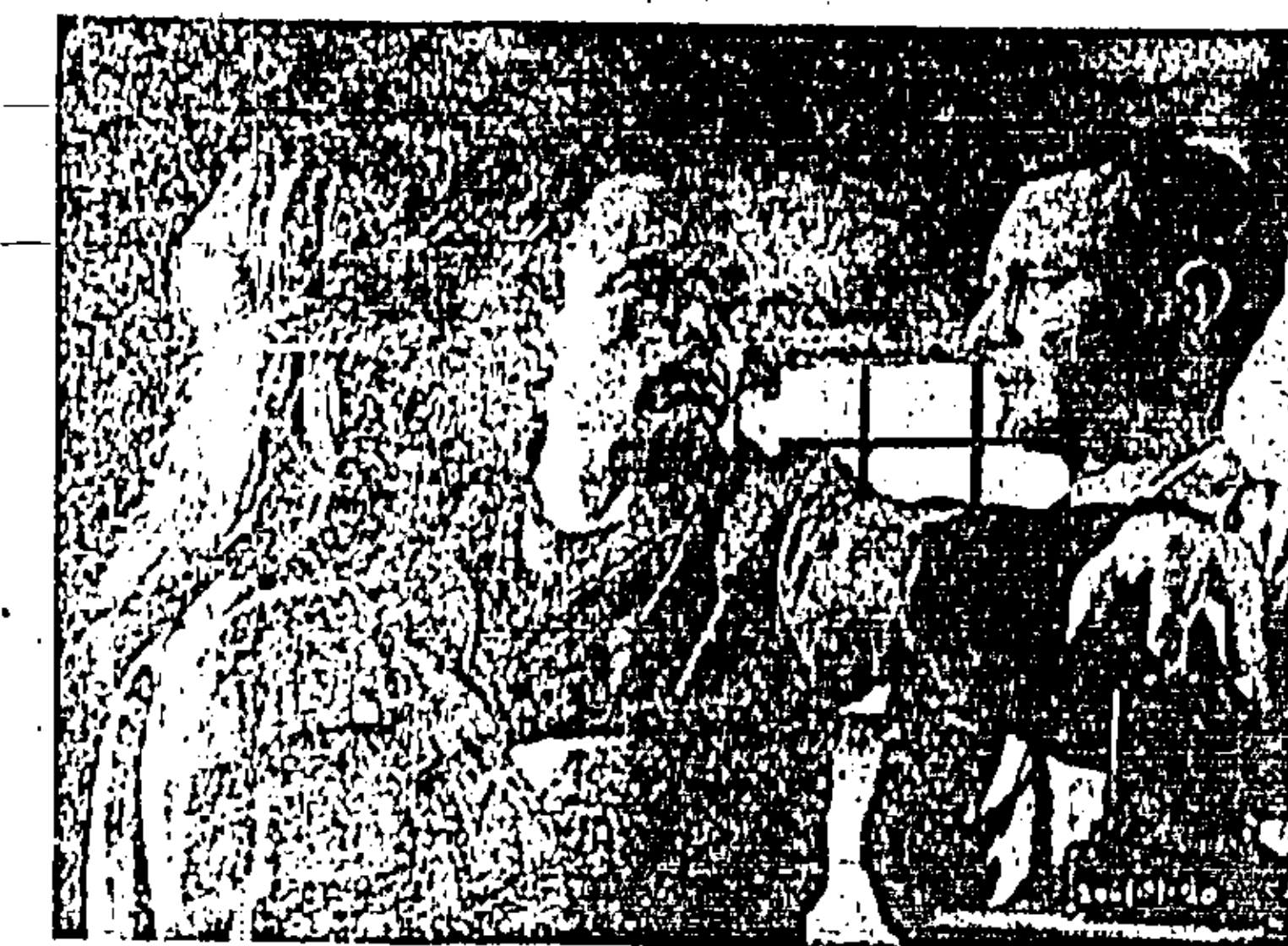
TECHNICOLOR SHOW OF SHOWS!...
MGM-MIGHTY MIRACLE MUSICAL!
THE WIZARD OF OZ
JUDY GARLAND
MAY BLOCH • RAY BOLGER • VERT LEE • JOE BAILEY
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ADDED! Academy Award Technicolor Cartoon
"THE LITTLE ORPHAN"

SHOWING TODAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LONDON FILMS PRESENT
"THE LAST DAYS OF DOLWYN"
STARRING EDITH EVANS • EMLYN WILLIAM

Tomorrow!—FIRST SHOWING IN HONG KONG
VIVIANE ROMANCE "CARMEN" A FRENCH PICTURE
CHRISTIAN-JAQU in

CINEMA WORLD



Anouk, Trevor Howard and Villain
A risky business.

Photography tops in British thriller

Ratings: ★ ★ ★

Tunisia is a North African country which was formerly thought to consist of perpetual sand, sunshine, and dates.

The error was discovered in the winter of 1942-3, when the British First Army—drenched and frozen by weeks of incessant rain in the barren Tunisian hills—forcefully told their womenfolk to stop writing. We envy you all—that desert sun. Send some dates if you can!

Next to the wetness of its winter, the country is notable for the crazy beauty of its landscape; its mineral baths fed by the same hot springs that bathed the Romans; a number of attractive French-Arab towns; and beaches that will always be a bathner's paradise.

Ronald Neame, sensibly eschewing more familiar paths, took a British film unit to this little-known land, and has brought back a first class picture.

"Golden Salamander," now at the Roxy and Broadway, is fair, rather than remarkable, as a thriller. It takes a long time to get to the point, but it is a continuous pictorial delight, and is wholly successful in capturing the feel and look of the country.

Mr. Neame was a cameraman before he was a director. The movie-maker will probably guess it from the superb photography in this enjoyable film.

There is none of the self-conscious camerawork here—the coyly-veiled and oh-so-cunningly-angled shot is blessedly and conspicuously absent.

But the camera plays, as it always should, an important part in telling the story. It is an explicit as camera rarely has been since silent films went out and Neame confidently relies on it for the impact of the opening sequences.

The story concerns an archaeologist (Trevor Howard) who is sent

to Tunisia to collect for his London museum some valuable knick-knacks which evaded the clutches of the soldiery during the war.

In the process he is forced to sort out a little matter of gun-running before returning to England with his booty, which by this time includes a fetching French bride (French newswoman Anouk).

Mr. Howard, in his best Twickenham manner, offers a fascinating type of museum man who is as handy with a tight hook as he is with an Etruscan vase.

Anouk is softly seductive and feline while, Herbert Lom, Walter Rilla, Wilfred Hyde-White, and Miles Malleon cover various shades of villainy with complete competence.

But it is the country itself which emerges as the memorable feature of this film. It is quite something to have a film about North Africa that does not confine itself to bogus capers in a prefabricated casbah. Allah be praised.

RATINGS
The "China Mail" is using the following classifications to indicate to readers the quality of films reviewed:

★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Above average
★★ Average
★ Below average

SHOWING TODAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED
"Tokyo Rose"
BYRON BARR • OSA MASHEN • DON DOUGLAS
RICHARD LOO • LOTUS LING • TOKYO ROSE
Directed by LEW LANDERS • A PINE-THOMAS Production
A Paramount Picture

COMMENCING SUNDAY
SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON
MARGARET LOCKWOOD in
"MADNESS OF THE HEART"

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED
TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE TRUE AND SAVAGE STORY OF BILLY THE KID!

the KID FROM TEXAS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring AUDIE MURPHY
GALE STORM

Outdoor film next at Roxy

Ratings: ★ ★

An outdoor picture that deals with that elusive quality—human courage—comes to the Roxy Theatre next week with the screening of Eagle-Lion's "The Big Cat."

Starring Lon McAllister, Peggy Ann Garner, Preston Foster and Forrest Tucker, the film has its fair share of thrills, plus some excellent background scenery.

City-bred Danny Turner (Lon McAllister) comes to a mountain valley in Southern Utah to find work in the factory run by Tom Eggers (Preston Foster), who was once engaged to his mother.

Danny does not know that the factory is bankrupt and that Eggers is now earning his living by shooting game. Matt Cooper (Irving Bacon), a local minister and farmer, drives Danny along to Tom Eggers' cabin, and Tom, realising who the boy is, takes him in.

Danny's mother had been originally forbidden to marry Tom by her brother, Gil Hawker (Forrest Tucker), who also lives in the valley. Gil now asks the boy to go and live with him, but Danny refuses.

Meanwhile the mountain lion, which Tom has been studying for weeks, continues to raid the valley farms. Several hunts fail to get him.

Gil and Tom meet, and a fight ensues. At the same time Gil's sons attack Danny—but Matt at last breaks up the fight. In the meantime, Danny has fallen in love with Matt's daughter, Doris (Peggy Ann Garner).

Tom and Danny continue to hunt the mountain lion. One day Danny leaves Tom's big game rifle in the woods; the lion attacks Tom and kills him.

Stricken with remorse, Danny follows the lion to his lair and clubs him to death with a gun butt. Then, with Doris as his bride, he prepares to leave the mountains.

Following the showing of "The Big Cat" next week, the Roxy will screen "Easy Money," an excellent British picture produced along the lines of "Quartet."

Taking the whining of "The British football penny peol as its theme, "Easy Money" traces what happens to four different families who win the pool. Some very good acting performances characterise the film.



GLORIA De Haven
Diapers and dimples.

Technicolor musical due at the King's

Ratings: ★ ★

Universal-International's "Yes Sir That's My Baby," coming next to the King's Theatre, is an enjoyable comedy.

Filmed in Technicolor and co-starring Donald O'Connor, Charles Coburn and Gloria De Haven, the film concerns the troubles of a young war veteran and his wife who live with their baby on a college campus while completing their education.

Everyone can look back on post-war headaches that have a chuckle in retrospect. O'Connor and Miss De Haven, as the young couple, stumble on just about every trial and tribulation in the book before bringing the picture to a happy ending.

As the mighty but modest war hero, Donald occupies a quonset hut with his wife, Gloria, and their baby. Boopkins, on the campus of Granger College where Donald wants to play football with his four vet pals under Charles Coburn's tutelage.

However, Gloria and the other players' wives stage a revolt. Fate smiles at last, and with Donald and his pals playing, Granger College manages to come through, thus quelling the wives' rebellion and making a happy ending for everyone.

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED
FINAL SHOWING TODAY
OWING TO THE LENGTH OF THIS PROGRAMME
PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGE OF TIMES:
2.30, 5.00, 7.20, & 9.40 P.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION
JAMES M. DOANE
STREET CORNER
THE MOST VITAL PICTURE OF ALL TIME
LIES THE IRON CURTAIN OF FEAR AND IGNORANCE
CURTIS HAYES

ROBERT BEATTY
CAROL RAYE
NOVA PILBEAM
FELIX AYLMER
GREEN FINGERS
The most beautiful picture of the year
Curtis Hayes

ROBERT BEATTY
CAROL RAYE
NOVA PILBEAM
FELIX AYLMER
GREEN FINGERS
The most beautiful picture of the year
Curtis Hayes

TOMORROW
"YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring Donald O'CONNOR • CHARLES COBURN
Gloria De HAVEN
and Boopkins
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED
Town Booking Office: Hong Kong Furniture Shop, Queen's Road, C.

SHOWING TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A BLAZE OF LOVE,
A BLAZE OF GUNS,
A BLAZE OF TROPICAL
SUNSHINE...

TREVOR HOWARD AND ANOUK

GOLDEN SALAMANDER

WITH HERBERT LOM
JACQUES SERNAS



ROXY ADDED: TECHNICOLOR SHORT "BEE BOTHER".
BROADWAY ADDED: "WAR IN KOREA"

COMING SOON TO THE **ROXY**
Perfectly Air-Conditioned

•roaring adventure...
•savage thrills...
•a story of unforgettable human courage!

THE BIG CAT
Colour by TECHNICOLOR
Lon McALLISTER • Peggy Ann GARNER
Preston FOSTER
With Forrest TUCKER • Skip HOMEIER
Produced by WILLIAM POSE • Directed by PHIL MARSHALL
Screenplay by MORRIS CAULFIELD & DONALD CRISP • Story by MORRIS CAULFIELD
Presented by METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER INC.

SHOWING TODAY **LIBERTY** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

Great Wall Pictures presents
"AWFUL TRUTH"
說 謊 世界
A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue
ADDED: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSREELS
Film Record the Whitsuntide Red show in BERLIN.
French commando action against Red rebels in INDOCHINA.

NEXT CHANGE
MORE OF THAT "Dear Ruth" FUN!!!
WILLIAM HOLDEN • CAULFIELD • DE WOLFE
MONA EDWARD
FREEMAN • ARNOLD in
"Dear Wife"
FOR THE HOWL OF YOUR LIFE!
Arleen Whelan • Mary Phillips • Howard Douglas • Richard Hatch
Written for the screen by Arthur Sheekman and H. Richard Roth as a sequel to Paramount's "Dear Ruth"

— Special Sunday Morning Show —
At 12.30 p.m. At Reduced Prices!
TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
Presented by Paramount Films.

Round the World

BRIEFLY

THE

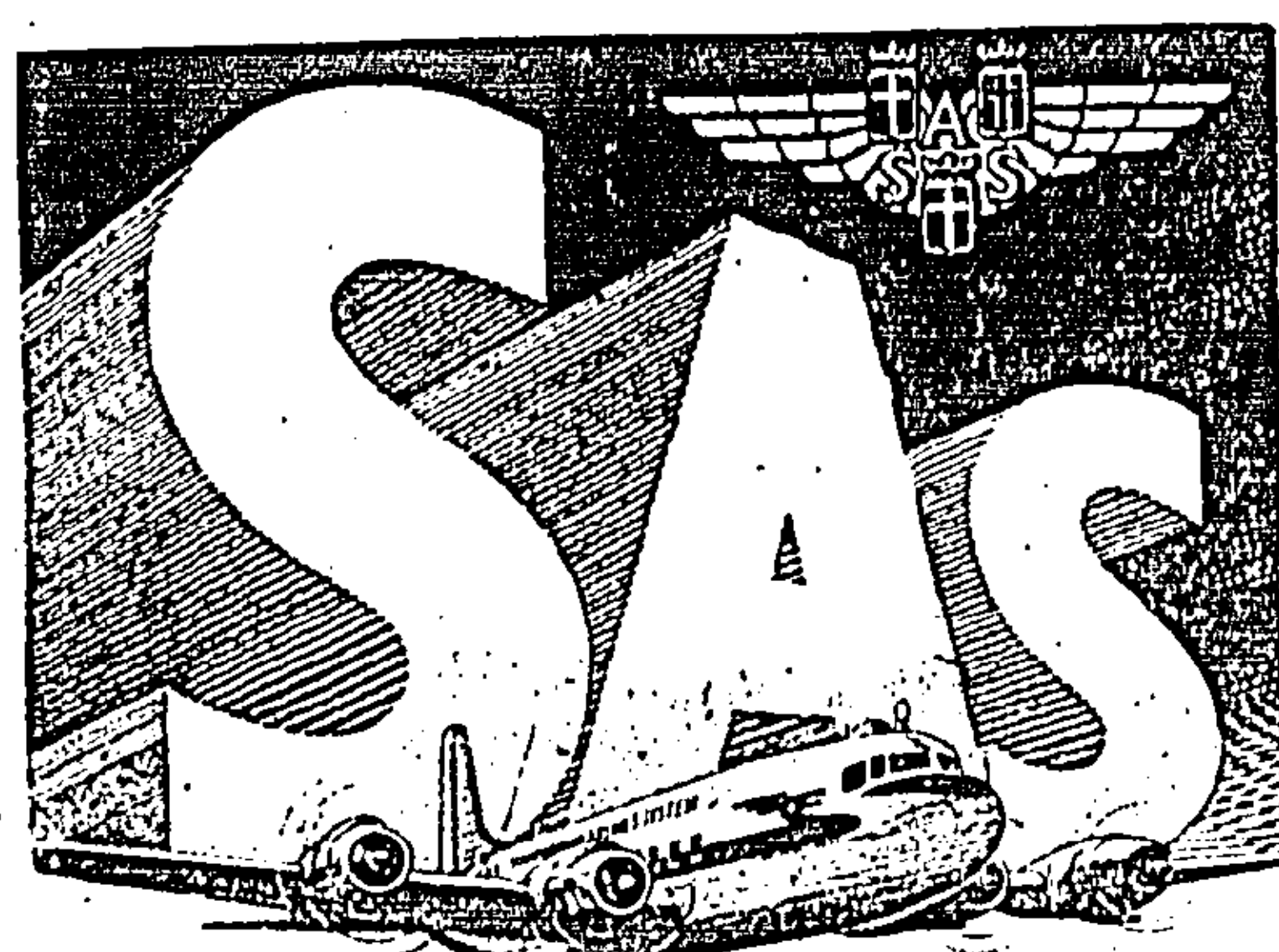
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Advertisements and business communications should be addressed to the Company CHINA MAIL LTD.

ENGAGEMENT

DICK-LEACH—The engagement is announced between Helen Barbara, only daughter of Mr. D. W. Leach and the late Mrs. Leach of Shanghai, and John, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick of Dalrymple, Ayr, Scotland.

WORK TO PLAY

The Report of the Committee on Recreation Facilities in Hong Kong is a model of its type, on which Sir Arthur Morse and his Committee, and Mr. Morahan—who obviously did a first-rate job of work as its Secretary—deserve the congratulations and gratitude of the community. In the astonishing growth of the Colony over the past 30 years, sport has taken a share equal to any other phase of the community's activities. There was a time, before the first world war, when it was a rare thing to see even a handful of Chinese spectators at any sort of game. Nor did any senior Chinese soccer team exist here. To the Chinese people as a whole games were still anathema. One of the great pioneer educationists in the North, Dr. Lavington Hart, delighted to tell the story of how high Manchurian officials and distinguished parents marched off the ground in disgust when they saw Chinese boys "running like horses and jumping like dogs."

It is not the only aspect of Western forms of activity about which vast changes have occurred in Chinese psychology. Until the Republican Revolution the prime motive had been to keep the Westerner and his culture at arm's length. When correspondents like Mr. Yip hark back and talk about discrimination, they should know their history. Even if the old City Hall library had not been a private institution a generation ago, and had been open without the slightest restriction to all and sundry, it is very doubtful whether many Chinese would have made use of it. All but a very tiny minority of them were "reactionaries" long before they became revolutionaries, averse for all that could be learnt from the West. And even now it is quite clear that the purpose of any new community library, as Mr. Yip sees it, should be to foster Chinese literature and culture no less than Western literature. That is entirely proper, but it is an idea that can only be developed fully either by two separate libraries, or by two quite separate sections of a single library.

This is, however, a digression. The point is that in sport as in so many other things, a vast transformation has occurred in the attitude of the Chinese, and with it an immense addition to the problem of meeting new demands.

The Committee on Recreation Facilities have gone with great thoroughness into every relevant aspect of the problem, amassed a great amount of detail, and sifted it with zeal, common-sense and a marked spirit of sympathy, for which the younger generation ought to be duly grateful. Of course, proponents of the Stadium want to be satisfied till they have it set up in concrete and stone, but at least the potential site has been selected, and the arrangements made in the meantime for the maintenance and improvement of existing facilities

During the past 10 years the most talked about writers in Europe have been the so-called Existentialists. They may not seem very good writers to posterity; there have perhaps been other writers working at the same time whose books a 100 years hence will seem to be much more valuable and interesting. This does not alter the fact that it is the Existentialists who have made the most noise in the last decade. They express and reflect a great deal in the sick soul of Europe. Anybody who wishes to understand contemporary Europe should therefore study them.

Existentialism has been a cult chiefly in France, Germany and Italy. Though it has a few exponents in England, the whole it has not had much influence here, at least up to the present. This may prove to be a significant fact in an examination of the differences between the British Isles and Europe at the present time.

Though existentialism is a modern movement, it looks back a 100 years for its founder and inspirer. This was the strange Danish philosopher Kierkegaard in his own life-time Kierkegaard had little influence, and except in Denmark was almost unknown. But from about 1935 he was rediscovered and began to exercise a tremendous influence on modern Europe.

Kierkegaard's personality was as strange as his philosophy. He was the son of a well-to-do father with whom he was on very bad terms. Because of his inherited wealth he was able to devote himself to literature and philosophy.

He found it impossible to decide on any regular career. He was a hunch-back, and this both gave him a deep bitterness and at the same time drove him to concentrate upon the intellectual life. He was exceedingly acrimonious and rancorous, and much of his work is a satirical attack upon contemporaries. He wrote under pseudonyms which he changed constantly: he was Nicholas Notte, Dane, Johannes Climacus, anti-Climacus, and so on. The titles of his works are also very odd, for example, The Concept of Dread, Fear and Trembling, the Sickness Unto Death, Unscientific Postscript, Either/Or.

Personal drama

The great personal drama of his life was his romance with a young woman named Regine. By all ordinary standards he treated her extremely badly. Eventually she married a rival philosopher, a German named Schlegel, and seems to have been very happy. Kierkegaard continued a Bohemian way of life to the end of his

leave little or nothing to be desired. Nobody can be wholly satisfied, of course, till the fire hazard is removed by the replacement with concrete of the bamboo stands on the larger grounds.

Meanwhile the older generation especially, whose memories are not their personal treasures alone, will hail the further lease of life for the Cricket Ground, with its reminders of fabulous deeds at cricket, tennis, and even lawn bowls. It is more than a pleasant green spot in the heart of a city of steel and stone. Nor will the Football Club or the South China bemoan the continued use of a ground which is no less a shrine of memories for so many people, until the time comes to move to Causeway Bay. It is remarkable how such places cling to the heart-strings even of the least sentimental: how much they become part of the lives they have lived and the sights they have seen.

The interests of the Services are safeguarded, as they should be, and the pooling system put forward is one of the many constructive features of the report. Detailed suggestions, about adaptations now to provide for the future, reveal the same thoroughness and thoughtfulness which are among the hallmarks of this comprehensive document. The Committee's recommendations have been accepted by Government with the addition of certain provisos which in nowise weaken them, and it will be noted that Government hopes to make a start with the pooling system during the coming winter.

The Committee's plea, too, for the return of open spaces in congested areas will strike a sympathetic chord, for here we find an expression of that spirit, at once sensible and humane, which belongs to the best the West has to offer.

A STRANGE PHILOSOPHY

By "Windrush"

Special correspondent

He devoted himself to attacking German philosophy—especially the school of Hegel—and to criticising the Danish church. At the end he found that he had exhausted all his money. On the very day on which he drew the last sum out of the bank he fell ill and died. This timely death saved him from the need of reorganising his life and working for his living.

What is it in his queer, contorted, obscure writings which make Kierkegaard so congenial to the present generation? The answer is that he had a number of fixed beliefs which are very much in harmony with the fashionable outlook today, though in

his own time they seemed altogether eccentric. He suggested that the universe was irrational. This it could be understood, not in rational statement, but in paradox. He stressed the extreme importance of normal decision in the life of man. A man made his character by the moral decisions which he was called on to make constantly. If a man properly understood the weighty consequences which followed from his acting in one way or the other, he would pass through agonies, said Kierkegaard, in making up his mind over a simple question such as whether or not to go for a drive in a deer park. Probably he would feel

unable to decide one way or another. Action would be paralysed.

New analysis

Kierkegaard's greatest contribution, perhaps, was in making a new psychological analysis. He said that, if an unbiased study was made of the human mind, the thing which would stand out most prominently was the emotion which in German is called angst. In English, "anxiety" would be only partly correct as a translation of angst. It is a state of mind, not of anxiety about any particular namable thing, but a vague state of general disquiet which, according to Kierkegaard, lies at the back of all our ordinary concrete experience.

On this concept, modern Existentialism was later to be built.

(To be continued)

"My most exciting assignment"—No. 11:

Dodged sentry but crashed into bull

By William Stutard

As one of the few British correspondents who covered Spain's cruel Civil War (1936-39) from beginning to end, many were the interesting assignments.

Thrills and dangers were constantly present as the opposing forces in the great tragedy became locked in a desperate struggle to the death in an atmosphere of political chaos. The ruthlessness and ferocity we saw here was beyond description. I was present at battles on all fronts, during many air raids, saw civilians slaughtered, churches and convents set ablaze.

I was nearly caught in an ambush in the mountains near Guadalupe and slept in a hotel seized by Anarchists during the night. My outstanding interviews were with General Franco and Molin.

All these events provided numerous exciting assignments. But what I often found more exciting was to occasionally beat the censors both when I was in Republican-ruled Spain at the beginning and later as a correspondent on the Nationalist side. This involved riding hundreds of miles to get over the Pyrenees—usually at night—in France so as to obtain exclusive stories direct to London.

It also meant returning very quickly to Burgos and Salamanca, by a different route, before the Press Censorship authorities could realise one had been out! What pressman can endure a prolonged censorship all working on the basis of official handouts? Actually he must work out systems of getting around it.

It is one of these long risky journeys—March, 1937—which stands out in my memory as my most thrilling assignment. The journey was from the Province of Guadalupe in Castile, Northward through Navarre, over the Pyrenees at midnight through the Doncharney Pass and down to San Juan de Luz.

Italian defeat

Here in this picturesque little fishing port on the French Cote Basque whence the notorious "Potato Jones" used to do his gun running to the besieged Basques at Bilbao, is where I phoned a "scoop" after my adventurous journey.

The story was the defeat and head-on retreat of the Italians in what was called the "Battle of Guadalupe." This battle, actually lasted from March 6 until March 22, and was a serious reverse for the Italians.

The relative calm following the "Battle of the Jarama" (South-East of Madrid, was broken on March 6, 1937, when about 30,000 Italian troops, General Berenguer's were launched against the communications of Madrid on

"Week of the year" in Kiel

Kiel, Germany's great naval port on the Baltic coast, has just been celebrating its "Week of the Year."

When this "Week" was first held in 1882 the programme consisted of scores of yachting events—races, trials of skill. The Kaiser came to power and the leisurely yachting crowds gave way to naval and military parades and Fleet inspections.

For a brief period after World War I, the yachts returned, only to be ousted again by the Nazis who boasted Kiel as the naval port of Germany, greater than Portsmouth or Plymouth.

Then came the RAF bombing attacks of the last war and today in a shattered Kiel, the "Week of the Year" has been celebrated by a strange mixture of motor races, trade exhibitions, fireworks displays and political meetings.

The yacht races were few and far between and although the guests of honour included President Hoes, the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg and famous "Sea Devil" Count Felix Luckner—the "Sea Devil" disappointed thousands of his admirers by arriving unromantically by train.

Altogether, "Kiel Week 1937" was not a German naval occasion.

the North East side. The capture of Guadalupe would have cut the last important lifeline to the Valencian coast for those in semi-besieged Madrid.

The fall of Spain's capital would have considerably shortened the war and reduced the slaughter. Mussolini was keen that his well-armed troops should have a see-

ing for all to themselves so that any triumph gained would be duly credited to the Italians. Guadalupe was decided upon at Franco's headquarters, Salamanca.

Supported by plenty of artillery, small fast moving tanks, etc., the Italians advanced down the Saragosa—Madrid road which runs through Guadalupe and by shouting "On to Madrid."

For several days they were successful, captured several villages and advanced some 25-30 miles. Then began a torrential fall of rain and sleet which rather dampened their dashing initial ardour and also bogged some of their modern equipment.

Reinforcements of International Red Brigades were rushed from the quiet Jarama front to stiffen the Republican lines. The famous "El Campeon" (now working for Moscow), "El Campeon," another Communist, and other Moscow trained army commanders were all usefully employed in organising a rugged resistance. Even a Garibaldi Battalion of Italian Communists were put into the line.

Utter collapse

An amusing incident occurred one night in the confusion of battle. Some of Berenguer's troops had lost contact with their neighbouring units. The latter called out in the dark and a clever Red Italian outpost of the Garibaldi's merrily replied, "Come this way, comrades, we are waiting for you!" Hearing the perfect Italian, Berenguer's men thought they were among friends.

On March 14 the greatly-strengthened mixed Spanish and International Red Brigades decided to attack. On March 19 the Italians broke and fled. Costs, gas-masks, helmets, ropes and even boots were left behind as they retreated. The collapse was complete.

My preoccupations during this important battle was to get into that area and then to send a full report to London. I knew through foreign broadcast that every facility was being given to British and American newspaper men in Madrid to visit the Guadalupe front.

We were kept away on the Nationalist side and had to depend on official hand-outs.

Having managed by devious means to see battles without official permission and to smuggle reports out to London, I decided to chance it again. When an inside contact at Headquarters and good old Spanish friend whispered to me that the Italians had been halted and the "Reds" (Heds) were beginning to counter-attack, this definitely decided me.

Dawn had not broken on March 18, 1937, when near the Cathedral of Salamanca not far from General Franco's headquarters, I stepped into a car. I was accompanying a friend who carried despatches. This was the first lift in a link of cars which finally took me near the Guadalupe Province area.

Odyssey begins

The following day the Italians were in full retreat! What a story I thought for the foreign correspondents on the Red side to file direct from Madrid to London. It was also a big story for me. But my only hope was to reach Franco somehow.

Thus began an odyssey. My first task for the day was to plan the capital of Navarre. It was evening and raining in torrents. The worst part of the journey up the Pyrenean Spanish frontier post of Dancarines was to come. I was riding with another courier who wanted to turn back when fog descended upon us in the Pyrenees.

I stood outside on the step of the car until I was nearly frozen, guiding him slowly around the precipitous hills and bends. Never did I appreciate how useful are white stones on the edge of the road. The fog lifted and we finally got into Dancarines about midnight.

I said "adieu" to my courier friend and stepped into the pitch black night to cross the frontier. I was now afraid the French sentry might hold me up, as the barrier was down and it was past midnight. But as I crept near I could hear the sentry snoring loudly. His rifle was leaning against the side of the box.

I carefully climbed under the barrier and tiptoed past on the grass verge outside the sentry box. I was in France and on route for the nearest village. I knew—Ainhou. But about 250 yards after passing the sentry box I had the lights scared out of me. I bumped into a bull!

Coming from the land of "Matadors" I wondered if by any chance it was an Andalusian fighting bull. That encounter with the bull in the dark was indeed my biggest scare of the long journey. I covered the rest of the distance to Ainhou in record time!

Secret call

Here I knew a man with a taxi who called me all kinds of names for knocking him up at such an ungodly hour. However, the prospect of a big wad of francs to take me to St. Jean de Luz soon overruled his first objections.

About two a.m. I was phoning my story to London. The details I had on the Italian retreat could not have been given by the correspondents on the Red side filing from inside Madrid.

Congratulations by phone and later by letter made that long journey really worthwhile. Since the correspondents' name did not appear over the story and was vaguely detailed. On the Spanish "front" that saved me from possible trouble.

By lunch-time that same day I was back in Burgos. I met the Italian Press Attaché and others of the Spanish censorship, but none realised I had been over the border that morning to phone the Guadalupe reverse. It was just as well for me!

General Franco gave up trying to encircle and capture Madrid. On April 1 a new offensive was opened in the Basque country which led to the fall of Bilbao.



Red China is banning the export of all objects of art. Oh, well, the supply of dance hostesses from Shanghai is already sufficient to meet the demand.

Asked for her opinion of a United Nations mandate, Myrtle said pointedly that she has never stooped so low as to go out with politicians.

Jean Crawford, says a locally-printed blurb, "claims that tardiness in a male is the quickest way to get a woman's danger up."

The female would be speechless, and more dead than the male.

"Cars lose their way."

"Berlin, July 11," "claimed by eight British soldiers were released by the Russians tonight."

Somebody has certainly lost something.

Russia still insists that America is dropping beetles on Eastern Europe.

As if it wasn't already enough of a bug house.

Judging by results, some local government departments seem to be in the habit of sending out a memo at random.

A columnist suggests that many of the people travelling about on peace missions are too old.

All the same, they are probably the only ones who would be able to recognise peace if they saw any.

Dentist to marry dentist. They ought to be able to pull together.

So far, I'm sorry to say, these new tanks shipped to Korea have been no Pershing use.

Friend of mine insists that these guerrillas said to be monkeying with Communist communications are only trying to ape their debtors.

Visiting fireman remarked to me last night: "Far as I can see, there's nothing your local merchants won't sell—for money."

U.S. Marine units are headed for Korea.

That means it's virtually all over, bar the shooting.



"I'm waiting for my man—says he's getting the third degree the day."



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BULGAR MECHANISED UNITS HEADING FOR YUGOSLAV FRONTIER

Bolgrade, July 12.
"Borba," the Belgrade Communist Party newspaper, reported today that Bulgarian motorised units were heading towards the Yugoslav frontier "complete from guns to medical equipment and supply columns." A similar report was carried on July 9 by the Yugoslav army newspaper, "Narodna Armija" (People's Army) which was quoted by Belgrade Radio as saying that Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania had begun manoeuvres of "a provocative and aggressive character" on Yugoslav's frontiers.

PEKING OFFICIALS IN KOREA

San Francisco, July 12.
The Peking radio said a group of Chinese Communist diplomatic and military officials arrived in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, where they were warmly welcomed by government officials and representatives of the Soviet Embassy.

The group was headed by Chai Chun-wu, whom the radio identified as charge d'affaires of the Chinese Communist Embassy in Pyongyang. The other members were seven minor diplomatic officials and three military attaches.

The group is apparently Peking's diplomatic delegation to North Korea. Officials here are intrigued by the timing of the move. The Chinese Communists were recognised by the North Korean regime last January, but Peking apparently only just got around to reciprocating the gesture. Today's report made no mention of previous Chinese Communist representatives in Pyongyang, nor has the Peking radio mentioned anything previously.

The group arrived at Pyongyang by rail via Manchuria on July 10.

In addition to Chai Chun-wu, the group comprised Ni Wei-tung (Comptroller), Chu Kwang (Military Attaché), Chang Heng-yeh (First Secretary), Liu Hsiao-wen and Wang Ts'ien (Deputy Military Attaché), and five other members of the Chinese Embassy, the radio said.—United Press and Reuter.

Socialists return to the new French Government

Paris, July 12.
The Premier, Rene Pleven, tonight announced the make-up of his new Cabinet, bringing the Socialist Party back into the Government for the first time since February.

The Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, and the Interior Minister, Henri Queuille, retain their posts.
The chief Socialists entering the Cabinet are Jules Moch, who made a name for himself as the strong-man Interior Minister of the Queuille Cabinet last year. He now takes over M. Pleven's old job as Defence Minister.

Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the Party who worked out the agreement to bring the Socialists back, is to be Minister of State for the Affairs of the Council of Europe.

Tomorrow the Cabinet goes before the National Assembly where it seems nearly certain to get a vote of approval.
If it does, M. Pleven will have ended a political crisis that has lasted nearly three weeks. Socialist opposition toppled the Cabinet of Premier Georges Bidault on June 24.

MRP Ministers
M. Bidault himself is not in the new Cabinet, but it includes a strong representation of his

Popular Republican Movement, the left of centre Catholic Party. Besides M. Schuman, the MRP is contributing the man to run an important new job, Jean Létourneau, Minister of State for the Associated States of Indo-China.
M. Queuille's right of centre Radical Socialist group is the third major party represented. A new Ministry without portfolio was created for one of its members, Paul Giacobbi.

Socialist objections to M. Giacobbi, a recent follower of General Charles de Gaulle, were overcome.

Allied with the Radicals is M. Pleven's own small group, the Democratic and Socialist Union of the Resistance (UDSR). Its members will also run the Ministries of Reconstruction and Overseas Territories.

The political make-up of the new Cabinet resembles closely the one M. Bidault formed last October. M. Pleven's team, like M. Bidault's, includes six MRPs and five Socialists. Others are

now four Radicals instead of three.

Rightist slant

Because M. Pleven heads it instead of M. Bidault, French experts label it slightly, though not very much more, to the right.

The other members of the Cabinet are Minister of Justice Rene Mayer (Radical); Finance, Maurice Pate (Independent); Labour, Paul Bacon (MRP); Budget, Edgar Faure (Rad.); Education, Pierre-Olivier Lapie (Socialist); Industry and Commerce, Jean Louvel (MRP); Health, Pierre Schieth (MRP); Ex-Services, Affairs, Louis Macquinet (Ind.); Reconstruction, Eugene Claudius Pott (UDSR); Overseas Territories, Francois Mitterand (UDSR); Agriculture, Pierre Pflimlin (MRP); Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones, Charles Orne (Rad.); Public Works, Antoine Pinay (Ind.); Information, Albert Maréchal (Socialist); Merchant Marine, Gaston Deferre (Socialist).—Associated Press.

ACHESON ANSWERS RED MOVE

Washington, July 12.
The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, commenting tonight on the Communist campaign to obtain signatures for a peace petition against the use of the atomic bomb, said that the question of weapons was incidental to the crime of aggression itself.

Mr. Acheson said that offers of ground troops from other United Nations to assist the United States forces in Korea would be very helpful. The United States was taking up with the United Nations the answer to make to countries which had offered aid.

Some of these nations were still considering their offers and he did not wish to speak for them.

He could not say whether there had yet been any offers by other United Nations members to include ground forces in their contributions in support of the United Nations resolution urging members to aid South Korea.

In a formal statement he said that many States have indicated a desire to assist but do not know what types of assistance within their capabilities would be useful.

Advantage will be taken of these offers as soon as channels are set up.

The United Nations had not yet created the machinery to take full advantage of the vigorous support given to the resolution of the Security Council.

He described the world peace appeal from the Stockholm session of the Communist organisation, "Partisans of Peace," as a "propaganda trick in the spurious peace offensive of the Soviet Union."

The petition, for which Communists in the United States are seeking to obtain signatures, tried to centre attention on the use of atomic weapons by branding as a war criminal the first nation to use atomic weapons, ignoring the aggression in other forms at present being practised by the Communists.

Regarding the thesis that the first nation to use atomic weapons would have committed a crime against humanity and should be branded as a war criminal, Mr. Acheson said: "It is obvious that this is an utterly cynical begging of the question. The real crime against humanity is aggression, and in particular the deliberate resort to armed aggression in defiance of the United Nations."

Enlarging on his statement that the United Nations had not yet created the machinery to take full advantage of the vigorous support given to the resolution of the Security Council, Mr. Acheson said it was expected that this machinery would be set up by the very near future.

Fifty-six out of the 50 United Nations members had responded to the Security Council's resolution to aid the Republic of Korea against armed attack.

Three of these 50—Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland—had rejected the resolution.

"Of the remaining 53 States which replied, with possibly one exception, all have given at least some moral support to the resolution. Military assistance has been offered by the United Kingdom, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, the Republic of China and the Netherlands," Mr. Acheson continued.

"I understand other States are considering making offers. Other assistance, chiefly economic, has already been offered by Thailand, Denmark, Chile, the Philippines and Nicaragua."

Mr. Acheson did not say whether any of these countries had offered or were considering offering ground forces.—Reuter.

SLIM IN CAIRO
Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived here today for conferences with Egyptian leaders. He was to see King Farouk this afternoon and the Foreign Minister tomorrow morning.—United Press.

MOSCOW TALKS ON KOREA WAR CONTINUING

Moscow, July 12.
The French Ambassador, Yves Chataigneau, and members of his staff held lengthy discussions at the British Embassy in Moscow today. The conversation was reported to be about Korea and it unquestionably touched on the British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly's, visit to the Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko yesterday.

After Sir David's conversation at the Foreign Ministry, British diplomats were discouraging speculation concerning the visit.

While it was made plain that the talk concerned Korea, the diplomats suggested that speculation at this time was unwise.

A full account of Sir David's conversation is now in the hands of the Foreign Office in London, where it is being carefully studied.

The Australian Charge d'Affaires also spent much time at the Embassy discussing the situation, and there were calls by American diplomats as well.

In Washington, the Secretary of State Dean Acheson, said that Britain is keeping the United States Government fully informed on its Korean war talks with Russia, but he declined to do any speculating.

Mr. Acheson refused at his Press conference to answer questions on whether the Russians might decide to call off the war, or that mediation might be a possibility.

Other officials doubted that the British-Russian talks would lead to anything.

Other American officials said the talks were concerned only with the Korean war and did not include any "deal" to seat the Chinese Communists in the United Nations.

It was also emphasised that United States policy on the question of Chinese representation in the United Nations had not changed.

The American Government, although opposed to admitting Communist China to the world organization, will not use its vote if a majority of the Security Council members vote in favour of admitting the Peking representatives.—Associated Press and United Press.

PLOT TO MURDER BAO DAI

Saigon, July 12.
Vietnamese police said that their "Commandos", armed with sub-machine guns and automatic pistols, today uncovered a plot to assassinate Bao Dai, head of the Vietnam State and his Cabinet and senior Government officials.

The police chief said that all the main Vietnam insurrectionary leaders in Saigon had been arrested.

The police commandos made a raid in the heart of Saigon on what they called an "assault unit" of the Vietnam insurrectionary Government of Indo-China.

Vietminh assault leaders were surprised asleep beside their loaded pistols.

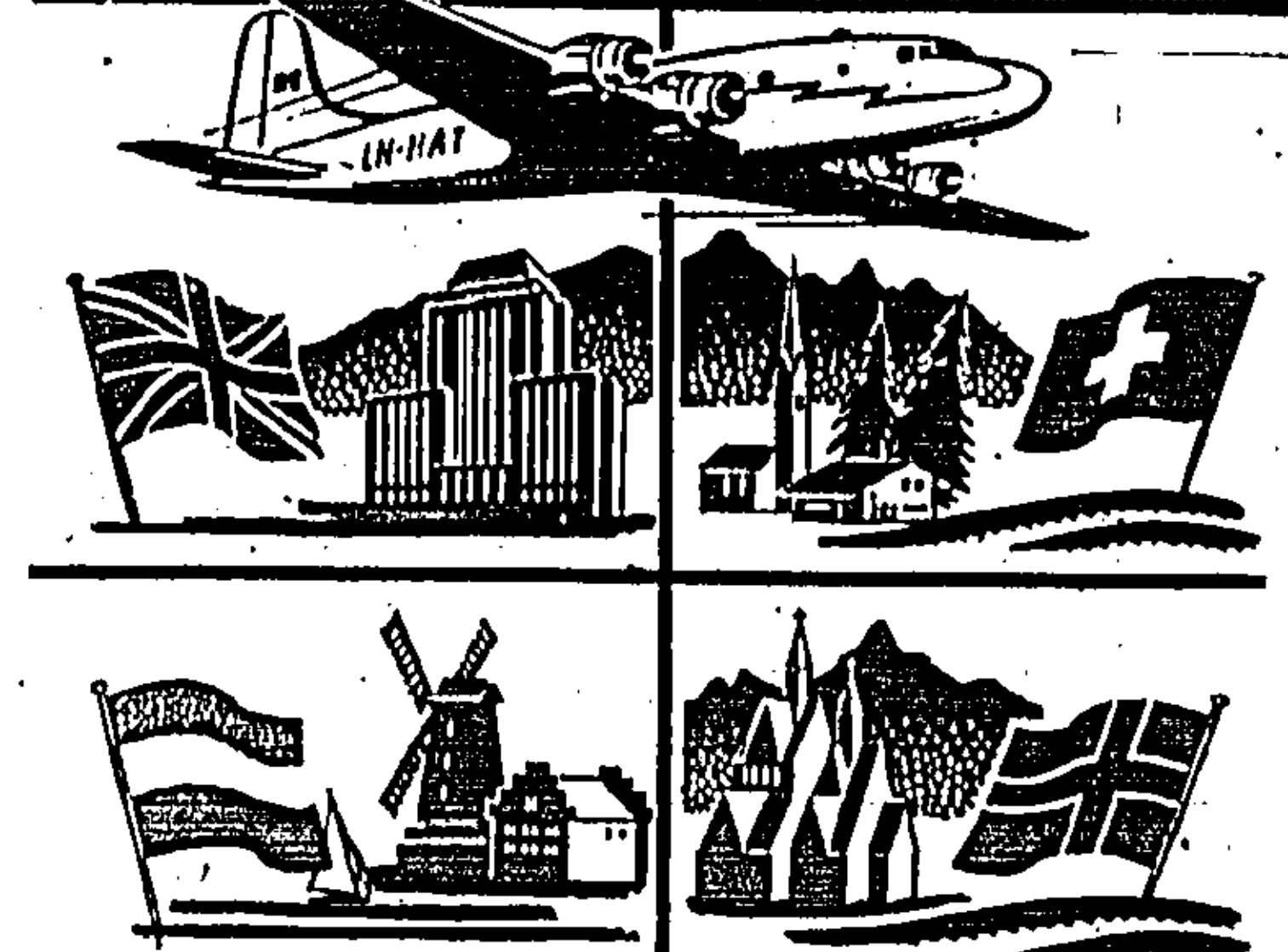
The Vietnamese police said that photographs found at the group's headquarters showed that Vietminh agents intended shooting Bao Dai, his Prime Minister, Tran Van Huu, all his Cabinet Ministers and a number of his senior Government officials.

Other photographs marked with crosses, the police added, were of other Vietnam Government officials who had been already shot dead or wounded.

A series of police raids followed the early arrests.—Reuter.

Lake Success, July 12.
The United Nations Secretary General, Trygve Lie, received today from Yemen's Foreign Minister, Saifallah Abdullah, a cable supporting the Security Council resolution on Korea.—United Press.

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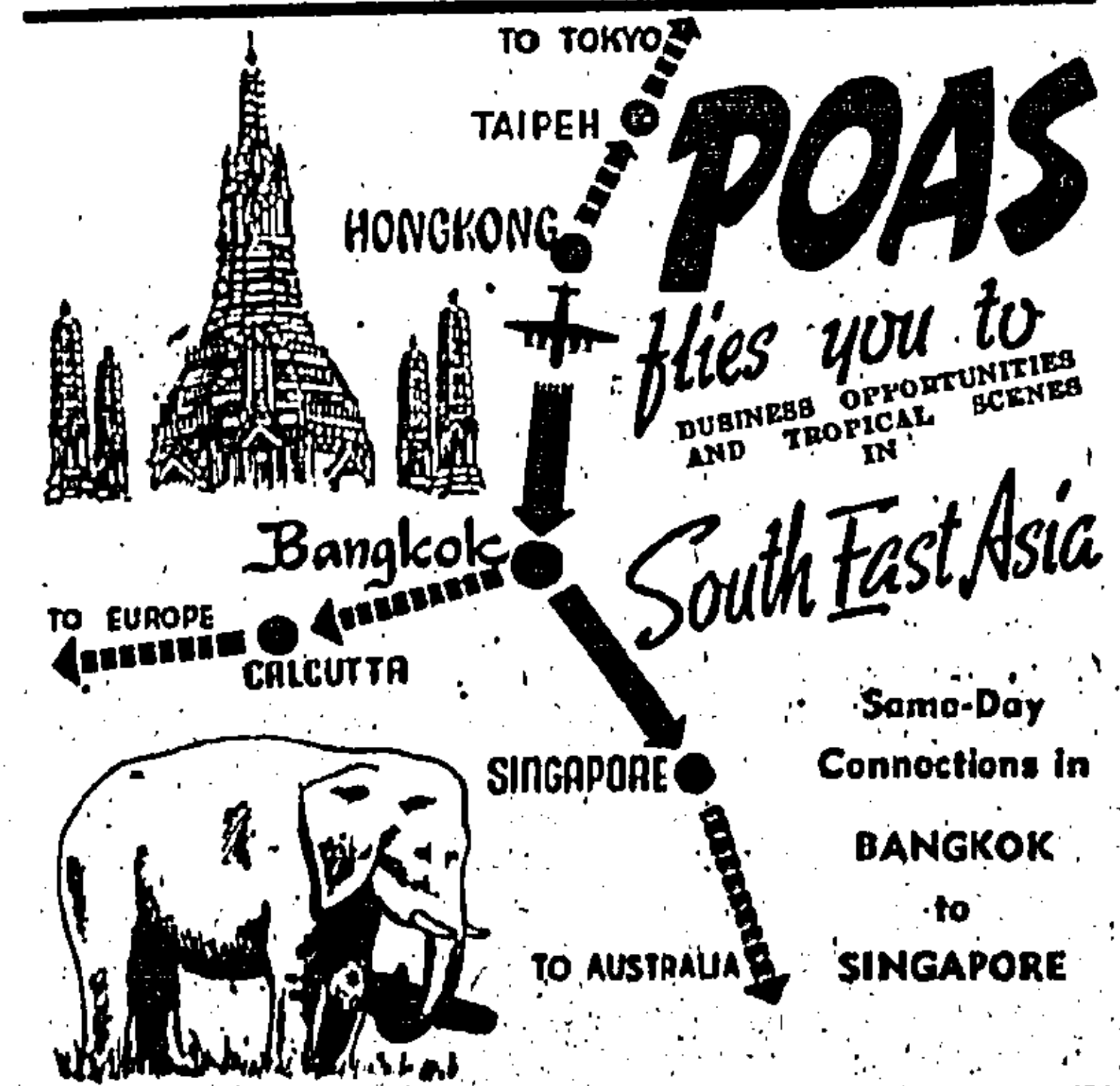


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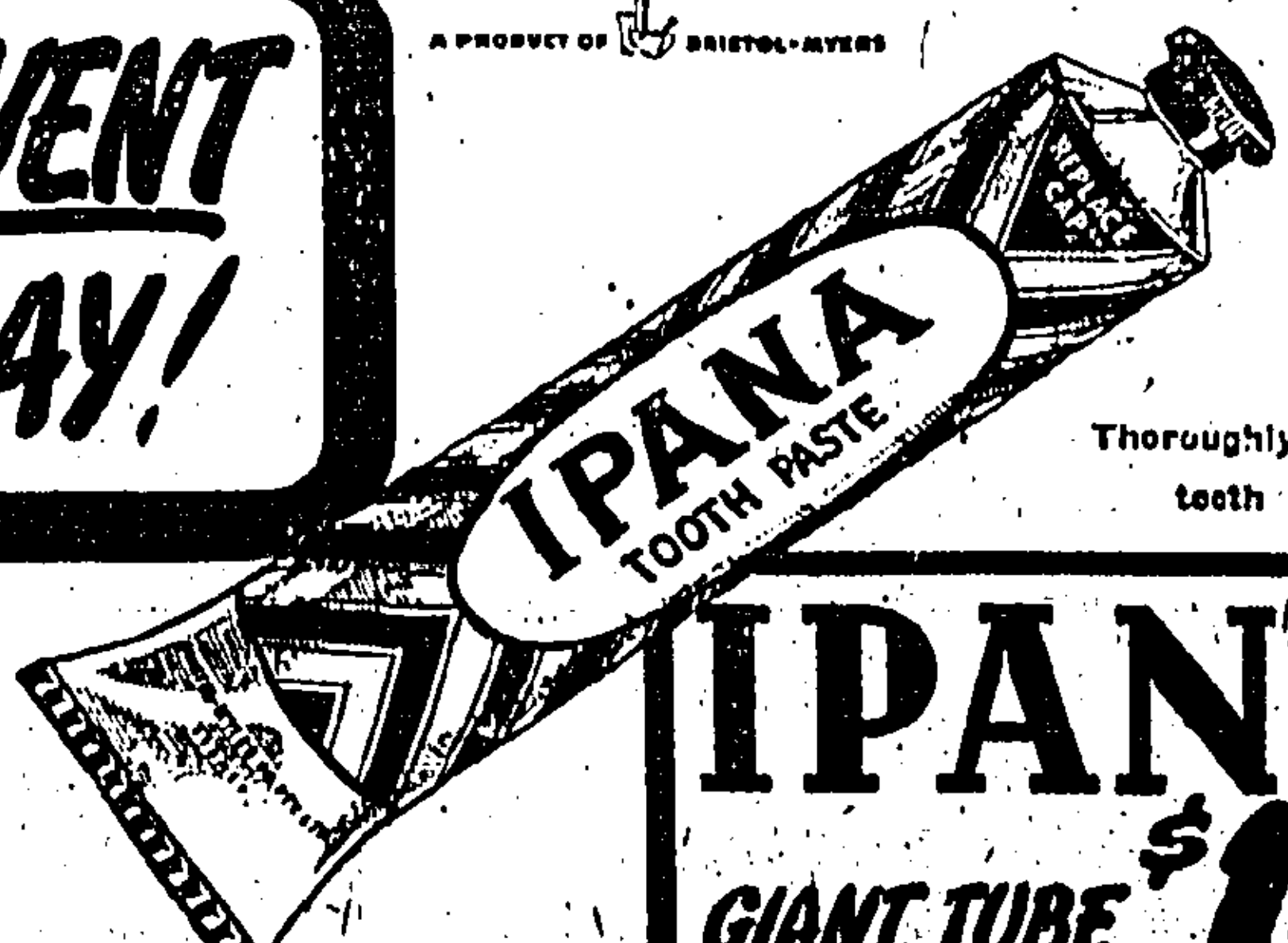
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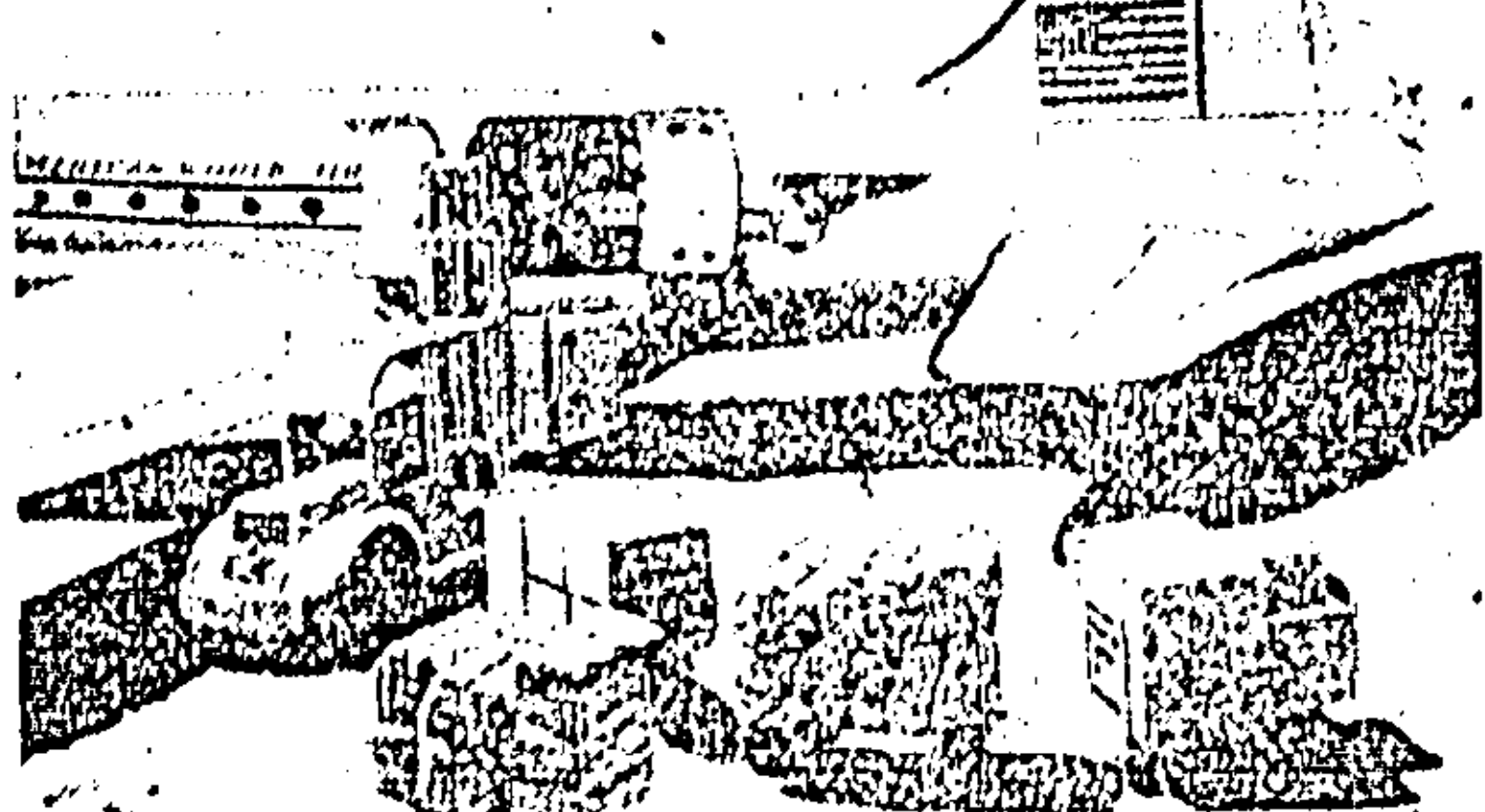


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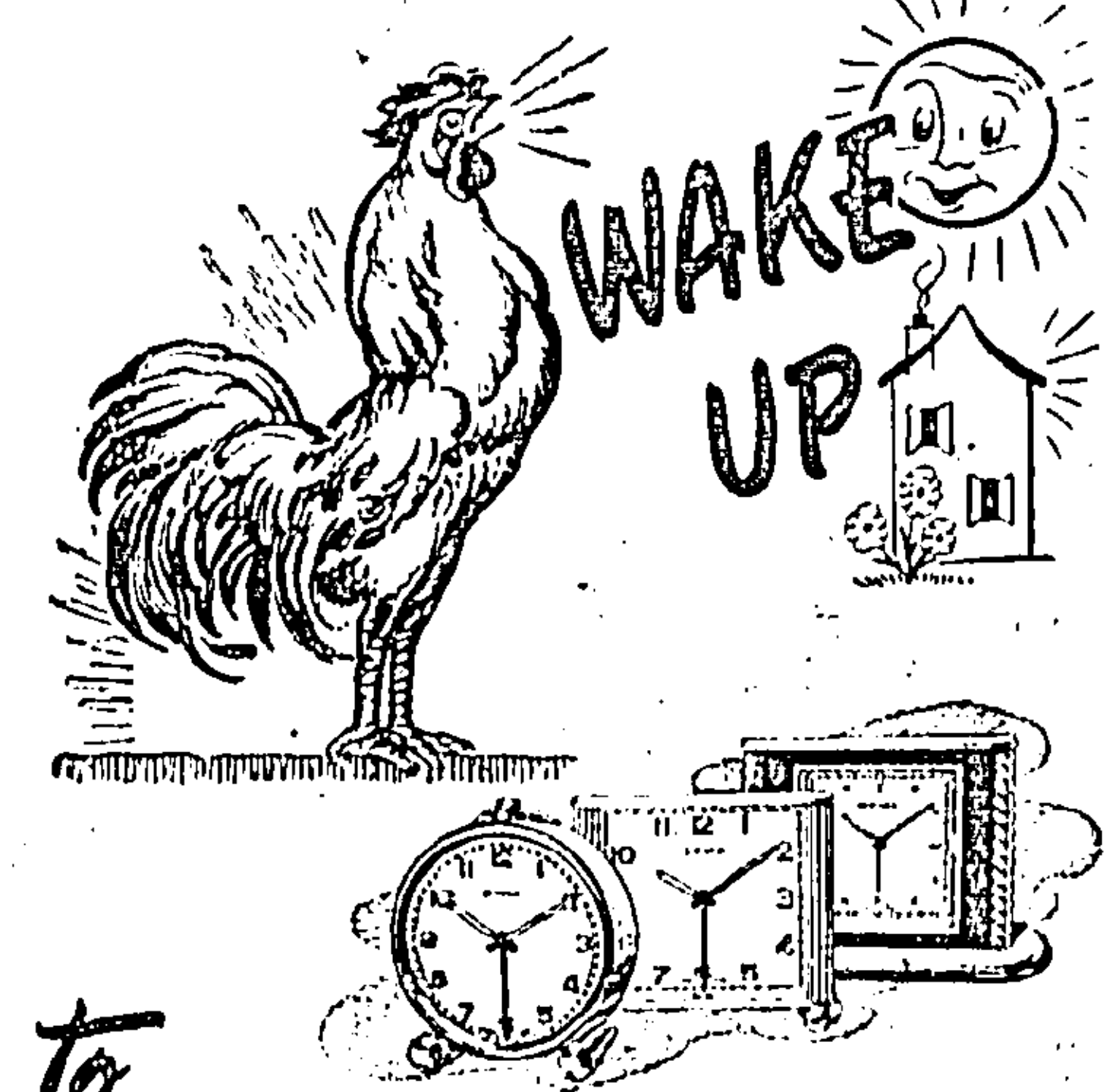
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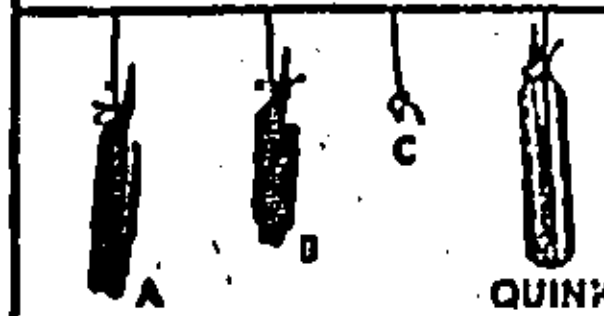


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AMERICAN OPINION ON JAPANESE SECURITY SET-UP CHANGING

Washington, July 12.

United States action in attempting to defend South Korea, under the banner of the United Nations may set a pattern for eventual security arrangements for Japan after the peace treaty has been signed.

That is the opinion of many well-informed persons in close touch with current State Department thinking on the subject. Heretofore it had been generally understood that the United States would guarantee Japanese security by maintaining American bases there under a bilateral treaty between the two countries.

POLICE SWOOP IN SAIGON

Saigon, July 12.

The Vietnamese police swooped down early today on the headquarters of the "assault police" in the Saigon area and captured its Communist chief and about 40 others in a move to wipe out the widespread terrorist organization.

The police said raids were continuing in the hope of completely smashing the terrorists, who have carried out a wave of political assassinations and attacks during the last few months.

One member of the gang was killed trying to get away during the raid. Another was taken into custody. The other 38 members, in the villa headquarters outside the city, were captured.

Police described the raid as a complete surprise. Among those taken into custody were two Communist leaders, and about 15 members of the volunteer death battalion—a group of special political killers called the "Cold 45 Gang."

One prisoner was found and released in the raid, described as the most important carried out here. The police found that the organization owned a Ford car with a Saigon plate. United Press.

However, indications are that the thinking on this subject has veered around to the consideration of whether it would not be better to have the United Nations guarantee Japan's security and integrity, with the world organization designating the United States as the principal executive power to carry out this guarantee on behalf of all United Nations members.

This line of reasoning has been the logical result of two factors. 1. The United States has seen how effective the United Nations was in rallying world opinion against the Korean Reds. It is beginning to believe that a United Nations guarantee of Japan's security would be much more popular with the rest of the world than a unilateral American guarantee.

2. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, Dulles's Republican policy adviser, is said to have found in his talks with Japanese during his recent visit to Tokyo that they would prefer a unilateral security guarantee rather than a bilateral treaty with the United States. Mr. Dulles is in charge of the State Department's efforts to come up with some form of peace settlement for Japan, and it is believed that his thinking on security arrangements was influenced somewhat by opinions expressed by Japanese.

Meanwhile, the Korean war has forced the State Department to postpone, but not to abandon, its plans to work out some peace arrangements for Japan. It is expected that Mr. Dulles and his co-workers in the State Department will have some form of draft

Explosions in Oklahoma oil town

Fairview, Oklahoma,

July 12.

A chain of explosions set thousands of gallons of petrol and oil in seven monster tanks ablaze in the centre of the city here today.

Three warehouses also picked up the flames and turned the town centre into a white hot torch.

Twelve were injured.—Reuter.

suggestion ready for presentation to Defence officials within three or four weeks. Whether the Defence officials and other top policy planners in Washington will have time to look at it at that time, rest entirely upon developments in Korea.

Opinion split

There is some division of opinion in official circles as to just how much attention the United States should devote to the question of the Japanese peace settlement at this time. Most officials are forecasting a long, hard fight in Korea and a considerable period of instability thereafter. They think it premature to rush plans for a Japanese peace treaty now.

However, some officials apparently still hope that some early effort along this line could be made. There is also a division of opinion concerning whether the United States should try for an all-out peace treaty or some interim measure such as "termination of the state of war" without a formal treaty. The latter would give the Japanese sovereignty in effect but not in law.

It appears likely that it will be several more weeks before any decision can be made on these controversial points.

With the Korean situation worsening, officials were obliged to give less thought to the question of the Japanese peace treaty.

Acheson statement

The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said today that his Republican policy adviser, John Foster Dulles, had made a complete report on his recent visit to the Far East, during which he investigated possibilities concerning the Japanese peace treaty.

Mr. Acheson declined to comment on State Department planning for the treaty beyond saying he was in constant touch with Mr. Dulles, who is still working on the project.

Other State Department officials disclosed to the United Press that Mr. Dulles and the Department still hoped to come up with some sort of definite suggestion for a Japanese peace settlement, in four or five weeks. However, they apparently have not even decided amongst themselves yet whether to plan for a final peace treaty or some sort of interim peace arrangement which would give the Japanese greater control over their own country and wider participation in international affairs pending a final pact.

It is emphasized that developments on the Japanese peace settlement will necessarily depend primarily upon the course of the Korean situation.—United Press.

Peace prospects in Holy Land much improved

Lake Success, July 12.

Major-General William Riley, chief of the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission in Palestine said today that prospects for permanent peace in the Holy Land had changed for the better, if anything, since he last reported personally to the UN in January.

General Riley sees no reason for feeling that Egypt's abstention on the Korean clash might affect the tranquillity of the Holy Land armistice. He added that he saw no reason to change his estimate of last January that both Egypt and Israel were looking for a way out that would bring a final peace settlement.

The big problem was to find a formula for discussions. The ruddy-complexioned Marine Corps General said the recently-reported fracas along the Israel-Egyptian boundary line had been quickly and amicably settled. The incident occurred when some 30 Israeli troops during manoeuvres accidentally crossed the border into the Egyptian-held Gaza-Rafah strip.

They drew some warning shots from Egyptian machine-guns and an exchange of rifle fire ensued.

The Israeli troops withdrew as soon as they discovered they were across the desert border and within 24 hours offered their apologies, General Riley said.

He added that patrols from both sides were busy digging a furrow to mark the demarcation line more obviously.

General Riley estimated that 90 per cent of the work of the armistice commissions dealt with civil problems. He cited as an example the Arab refugee forays from the Gaza strip into Israel territory for the purpose of stealing sheep or water. These incidents were settled by the armistice commission in a very friendly fashion and opposing delegates no longer raised their voices when an issue proved difficult to settle. On a gauge of the peaceful atmosphere in the Holy Land, General Riley added, was the fact that his corps of military observers, which numbered 522 at the height of the Palestine crisis, was now down to 28.—United Press.

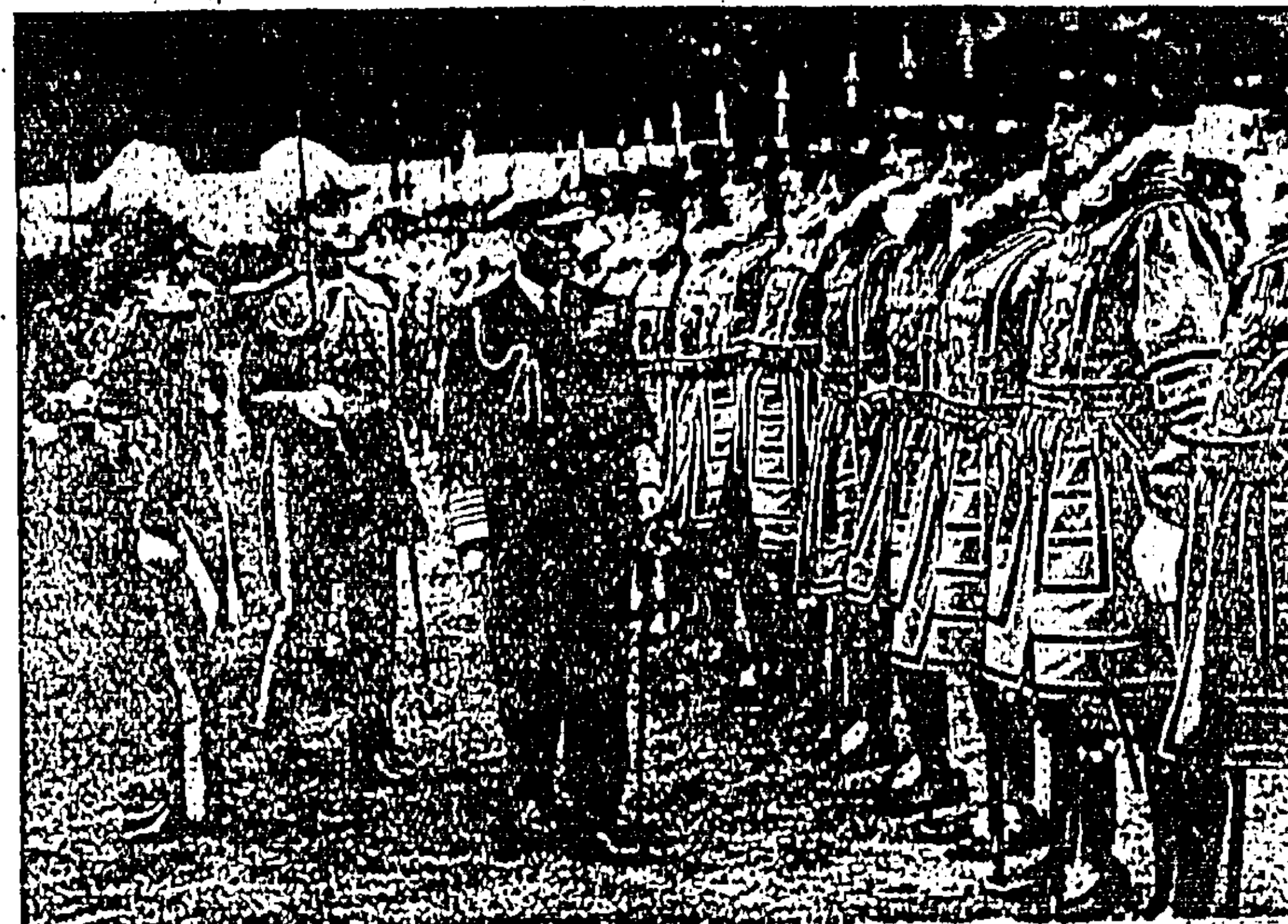
MOVE ON TAIWAN CONDEMNED

Madras, July 12.

The Indian Socialist Party meeting here last night, criticised the United States "unilateral intervention" in Taiwan as "bound further to complicate the international situation".

The Party condemned the North Korean aggression and approved the UN Security Council's action.—United Press.

The King inspects Yeomen



King George VI inspected the King's Bodyguard of the oldest military corps in the world—the Yeomen of the Guard—in the grounds of Buckingham Palace. Photo shows: His Majesty during the inspection. Immediately behind the King is Lord Lucan, Captain of the Yeomen. (Associated Press Photo).

SOUTH AFRICA MEANS TO DEFY HAGUE COURT

London, July 12.

The Union of South Africa intends to absorb South West Africa into her own territory in defiance of the United Nations and the International Court of Justice.

This was made clear today by Eric Louw, South African Minister for Economic Affairs, who is temporarily in London.

STUDENTS' PEACE PLEDGE

Mysore, July 12.

One hundred students and professors from a score of countries from East and West assembled at Mysore's garden city today to pledge "international student solidarity in achieving world peace."

At a university seminar organised by the International Student Service, the delegates, who included some from rank educationists from the Commonwealth, the United States, Europe and South East Asia, met to consider how universities could be revitalised as dynamic instruments for world peace and social progress.

The educationists will decide the university's role in social development.

Dr. Sivard Wolontis, General Secretary of the International Student Service, told the delegates today that the Mysore seminar was a significant world meeting as it aimed at making universities centres of national and international life despite differences of religious heritage, political ideals and educational methods in various countries.

Dean Paul Weaver, Director of the American Committee of the I.S.S., described the seminar as the realisation of a desire to correct the provincialism in American university life due to ignorance of other universities.

The discussions at the Mysore seminar will later lead to joint efforts by student organisations to bridge the gap between university men and the common people.

The seminar, according to Dr. Wolontis, has no fixed agenda but only the objectives of serving the needs of students.

The decisions of the seminar, Dr. Wolontis said, would be implemented through the I.S.S. annual conference at Madras on August 11 and a study tour by delegates of South East Asia.—Reuter.

Mr. Louw said in a statement that neither the UN nor the Union are bound by the advisory opinion of the International Court of Justice.

He added that South Africa does not consider herself under any obligation to render reports of her administration to the UN. The Hague Court declared unanimously yesterday that South West Africa remains under the international mandate assumed by the Union in 1920.

It recommended by 12 votes to two that the Union is still bound by its obligations under that mandate to submit reports of its administration and to transmit petitions from its inhabitants.

The Court also expressed the view that the UN had inherited the supervisory functions which the League of Nations had exercised over other post-World War I mandated territories in the past.

The Court gave its advisory opinion on the international status of the territory in response to a request by the UN General Assembly last year.

Mr. Louw said the South African Prime Minister, Daniel Malan, already had clearly stated his country's position in regard to the territory.

The South African Prime Minister has ordered elections to take place in the territory on August 30 when the white inhabitants will elect six representatives to the Union Parliament.

South West Africa itself will get a specially large measure of autonomy compared with other provinces in the Union.

The U.S., together with countries like India, Pakistan and Russia, opposed strongly South Africa's move to swallow up South West Africa.

They want the Union to go on rendering regular reports of her stewardship to UN and have asked that South West Africa be turned into a trusteeship territory.

The Malan Government rejected this request.

Its action was upheld by the World Court, which expressed

PEKING ACCUSES AMERICA

London, July 12.

A Chinese Communist newspaper today charged that the United States was sending secret agents to China to disrupt the work of the Communist regime, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

A Tass despatch from Peking quoted the newspaper "Huan Ming Jih Pao" as saying the United States "despatched to China secret agents who, together with Kuomintang bandits, are to undermine the peace and security in the Chinese People's Republic and to hinder the work of rehabilitation and construction of New China".—United Press.

TWO QUAKES

New York, July 12.

The Fordham University seismograph registered two fairly sharp earthquakes today at a distance of 4,100 miles from New York. Father Joseph Lynch reported.

The first shock was recorded at 7:10 a.m. EDT, and the second at 7:27 a.m. Father Lynch was unable to place the direction of the disturbances.—United Press.

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BRITAIN TAKING ALL PRECAUTIONS FOR AN EMERGENCY

London, July 12. The Defence Minister, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, assured Parliament today that Britain had taken the necessary precautions within her resources to prepare her armed forces for any foreseeable emergency. "The situation is one of grave anxiety. We are taking all possible precautions," he said in answer to a question. He did not reply when asked if the Government had contemplated any special rearmament measures.

GENERALS ARRIVE IN TOKYO

Tokyo, July 12. The Commanding Generals of the American Army and Air Force arrived for conferences on the Korean situation and were greeted at Haneda airport by General MacArthur a few minutes before 7 a.m. today.

General Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said, "By golly, you shouldn't have come down here at this hour of the morning," when he saw General MacArthur standing at the foot of the airplane ramp.

General MacArthur, dressed in his khaki uniform and wearing the traditional gold-trimmed cap, shook hands with General Collins and General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Commanding General.

General Collins told correspondents that they would be here for a day and a half and would only discuss the Korean situation. Asked if they would go to Korea, General Collins said, "Our plans are not fixed yet."

The Generals were whisked away in cars for Tokyo.

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, left Pearl Harbor by plane yesterday for Tokyo conferences with General Douglas MacArthur, the Navy announced today. He was accompanied by members of his staff.

A Pacific Fleet spokesman said Admiral Radford will offer all possible assistance of the Pacific Command for aiding the Korean war.—United Press and Associated Press.

WILL TATTOOED ON HIS BACK
Sydney, July 12. A man who had his will tattooed on his back because he feared a regular legal document might not survive an atomic war, posed a pretty problem for Australian legal minds today.

The "Sydney Mirror" columnist Sidney Mann, said a customer walked into the shop of a tattoo artist, Alex Chater, yesterday and had the words "I leave everything to my wife" tattooed in bold letters on his back. Chater then signed the "will" as a witness and another customer offered the second witness signature.

Chater then raised the fine legal point, said Mann, "that the testator obviously could not sign the will himself and it might be illegal if Chater signed it for him."

The will remained unsigned while the customer sought legal advice.—United Press.

Mr. Shinwell pointed out "present preoccupation in the Far East will not be allowed to impair our vigilance in other areas where our vital interests are involved."

Britain had been doing everything in her power to develop, in co-operation with her friends and allies, a system of collective defence, he said.

"Our defence preparations are, of course, determined by our obligations to the United Nations, the Commonwealth, our partners in the North Atlantic treaty and the Brussels treaty and towards those other friendly countries with whom we are in treaty relations."

The Government's view was said to be that Britain is already making a big contribution to Western security in the Far East by holding the Malayan and Hong Kong sectors of the Western line in Asia.

Britain, they said, has neither offered nor been asked by the U.S. to send ground forces to Korea.

The Government's policy would, of course, be reviewed if an American BOM did come along.—Associated Press.

Britain tries to stay out of ground war

London, July 12. Government sources reported today that Britain will try to stay out of the ground fighting in Korea as long as she can.

The Government's view was said to be that Britain is already making a big contribution to Western security in the Far East by holding the Malayan and Hong Kong sectors of the Western line in Asia.

Britain, they said, has neither offered nor been asked by the U.S. to send ground forces to Korea.

The Government's policy would, of course, be reviewed if an American BOM did come along.—Associated Press.

In the North Atlantic treaty and the Brussels treaty and towards those other friendly countries with whom we are in treaty relations.

"Within this framework, we are building up United Kingdom forces which are best calculated to serve our need and within the limits of our resources to equip them as rapidly as possible with the latest types of arms and equipment," Mr. Shinwell said.

Korea situation
Mr. Shinwell described as irrelevant a demand for assurances that "no British lives are going to be thrown away in Korea."

Mr. Shinwell said he would not go into the specific question of sending troops to Korea, but the Government was fully alive to the gravity of the situation presented by recent developments there.

Emery Hughes (Labour) asked Mr. Shinwell for assurances that "no British lives are going to be thrown away in Korea."

Mr. Shinwell said the question was quite irrelevant.

A survey of European capitals indicated that no European nations plan soon to send troops to fight the Communists in Korea, although some are helping in other ways.

RAF strength in Singapore
The Air Secretary, Arthur Henderson, told the House that the forces at the disposal of the Royal Air Force in Singapore were sufficient to meet present commitments.

The questioner had quoted the "Strait Times" of July 2, which said there was angry talk in Air Force circles that Singapore was unprepared for air attack, that fighter aircraft were out of date and that radar interception was non-existent.

Mr. Henderson said that, while it was true Singapore aircraft were Tompess and Spitfires, they were no more outdated than the Mustangs now being operated in Korea, apparently quite successfully.

Mr. T. F. Cook, Colonial Under-Secretary, told another questioner there had recently been marked improvement in the recruitment of Chinese to the regular police force in Malaya, especially to the uniformed branch.

He said further recruits would be enlisted as depot-training facilities permitted.

In the whole force, he added, there are 804 Chinese and 13,988 Malays and in Singapore the figures were 313 Chinese and 2,700 Malays.—Reuter and United Press.

RESTRAINT ON AIR LINE SALE
Washington, July 12. A temporary restraining order delaying the Civil Aeronautics Board decision on the sale of American Overseas Airlines to Pan-American World Airways was issued in the Federal Court today.

The District Judge, Henry Schweinhaut, granted the order to the former CAB Chairman, James Landis, who represented a group of AOA employees. The court action will be contested by CAB.

The order prohibits CAB from making the final decision until July 19 on the controversial action to sell AOA. Mr. Schweinhaut will hear arguments then on making the restraint permanent.

President Truman is reported to have ordered approval of the sale despite a three to two CAB vote against the plan. The President has authority to make final decisions on proposed airline sales involving international traffic.—United Press.

TOKYO RAID
Tokyo, July 13. The Japanese police at 6 a.m. today raided the offices of the leftist All-Japan Students Federation and also the home of the Federation chief, Hiroshi Nannawakura, and seized anti-American documents. No arrests were reported thus far.

The Federation vehemently protested against the arrest and conviction of eight Japanese who beat up American personnel on Memorial Day.—United Press.

INDIA BUYS THE GAIETY
London, July 12. The Indian Government today purchased London's Gaiety Theatre, beloved but derelict landmark of the capital's entertainment world, as a site for new offices.

Officials at India House refused to comment on the matter but it was understood that the theatre would be pulled down to make way for a modern block of offices for the use of the High Commissioner's Department.

A sum of about £180,000 is believed to have been paid for the building, which was owned by Mr. Lupino Lane, a member of one of the oldest stage families in Britain.

He said that lack of funds forced him to abandon his ambition to reopen the famous theatre. The theatre is next door to India House, the main headquarters of the High Commissioner for India.—Reuter.

LIAQUAT ALI'S RETURN
Karachi, July 12. The Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, returned to Pakistan today after a 10-week tour of the United States, Canada and Britain.

The Pakistan Governor-General's Viking aircraft, carrying the Prime Minister and his party, arrived at Wicket Airbase at Quetta this afternoon. Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan and party are due to arrive at Karachi tomorrow.—Reuter

A Sino-U.S. wedding



William Dowdell, former Cleveland, Ohio, and New York newspaperman, now editor of the English language "Rome Daily American," and Miss Augusta Chang, former attaché of the Chinese Nationalist Embassy in Rome, were married in Santa Susanna Church, the American Catholic church in Rome. The best man was Jack L. Begen, publisher of the "Rome Daily American," and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Maria Romana de Gasperi Catti, daughter of the Italian Premier, Alcide de Gasperi. Photo shows the bride and bridegroom leave the church after the ceremony. The person standing at right is unidentified. (AP Photo).

Korean diplomat says country will be unified

Tokyo July 12. The chief of the Korean diplomatic mission in Japan—one of the highest representatives of Korea—predicted today that the entire nation will be eventually unified and the capital restored to Seoul.

Kim Yong Joo, who is also President of the Korean Shipping Corporation, in an interview with the United Press expressed confidence that with American and other United Nations help normalcy will be restored in due time.

He said, "It is no sense occupying just South Korea including Seoul, because there will be no guarantee that the same thing would not happen again."

"We should go back to the Manchurian border. Then again there will be a real Republic of Korea."

He explained that the two halves of blood-stained Korea are inter-dependent—the South has agriculture but North of the 38th parallel are the best power, coal, timber and mineral resources.

Only way
The consensus of the people throughout Korea was that they must get rid of Communist infiltration.

"That is the only way that truth and righteousness will prevail."

Kim did not want to discuss the military aspects of the situation and said he could not even tell the present whereabouts of President Syngman Rhee and the rest of the Government.

He expressed thanks to the United Nations, particularly the United States, for their stand in helping the Korean Republic "in fighting for truth and justice which the Communists insist on ignoring but which in the long run will prevail."—United Press.

Radio HK not to be strengthened

London, July 12. The Colonial Under-Secretary, T. F. Cook, told a questioner in the House of Commons today no steps were being taken to increase the power of the Hong Kong broadcasting station because the new station being set up in Malaya would provide effective coverage of the Far East and China.

The effective range of the Hong Kong station was only the Colony, he added.—United Press.

BERLIN PROTEST POSSIBLE

Berlin, July 12. The three Western Allies in Berlin are considering protesting jointly to the Russians at the continued interference with mail waggons between West Berlin and the British Zone.

The Russian zonal police, acting on special instructions, last night again ordered the uncoupling of waggons carrying mail from Hanover in the British Zone to Berlin.

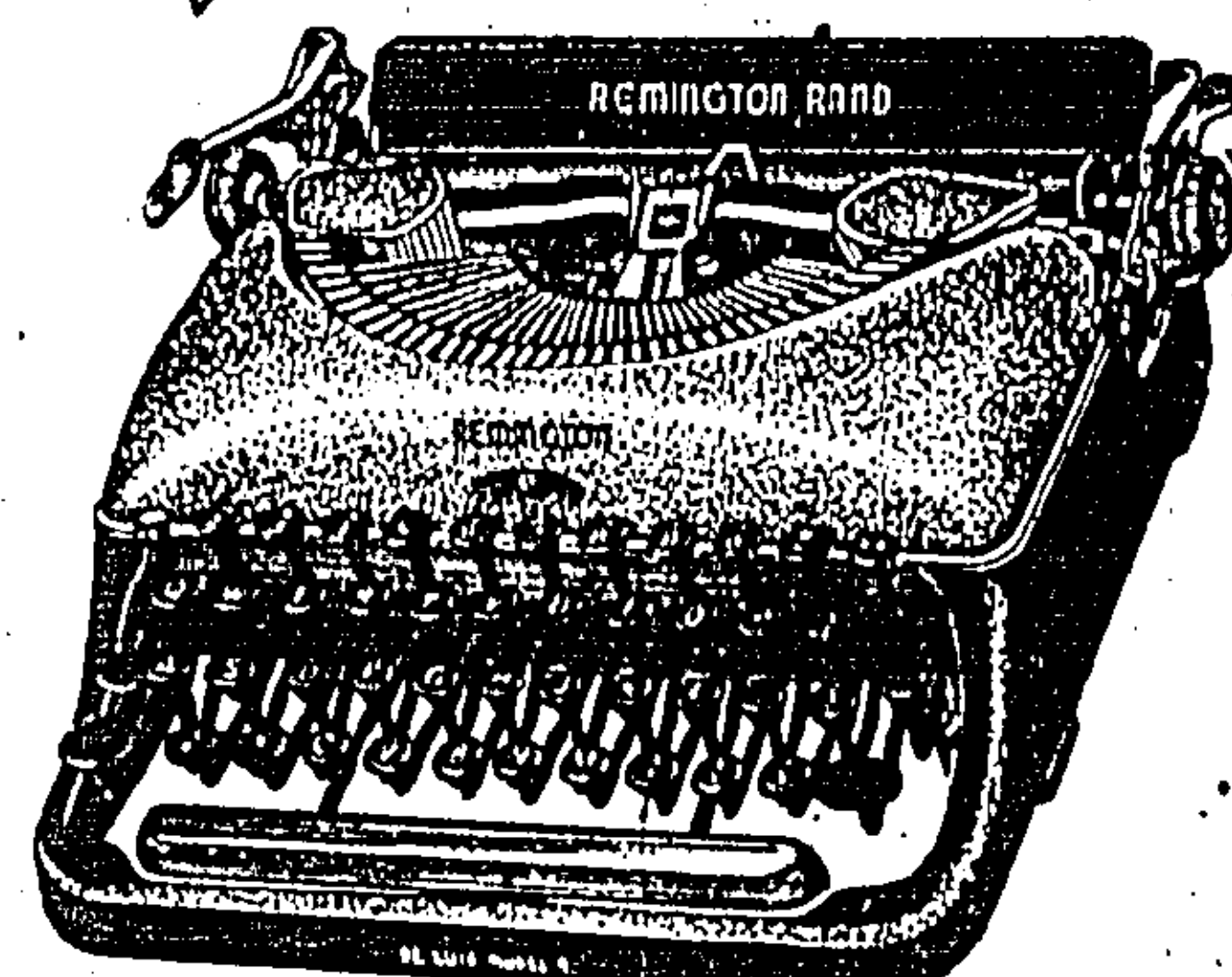
The German authorities here said that the Russians held up a total of 12 waggons containing Berlin mail on slides at Mortenborn, the Soviet checkpoint on the British-Soviet zonal border.

The interference with small traffic would soon cause chaos in the Berlin Postal Administration, City officials admitted.

A West Berlin spokesman declared this afternoon: "We have sent a message to the Federal Republic of West Germany asking them to adopt reprisal measures against Soviet trains passing through Western Germany."—Reuter.

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Labour Executive passes general election policy

London, July 12. The National Executive of the Labour Party approved today the preliminary draft of its platform for the next election. The programme was provisionally shaped at a secret meeting of Government and Party leaders in May.

The National Executive recognised that the developments in Korea may complicate tentative plans for Election timing.

The usual speculation on the date of the next national appeal to the voters broke out promptly in the British Press. Guesses ranged all the way from next November, generally regarded as the Prime Minister, Clement Attlee's choice, to next February.

A final policy statement based on the draft approved today will be placed before the National Executive for approval on July 26. The product will then be submitted to the Annual Party Conference at Margate in October.

Present indications are that Parliament will adjourn on July 28 for a summer recess under terms which will permit Mr. Attlee to call it back into session any time the international crisis may require.

The new session is due to begin in the last week of October.

Labour's majority
Labour now has an overall working majority of only seven in the House of Commons. Tight Party discipline, however, has turned back repeated attempts by Mr. Winston Churchill and his

Conservatives to defeat the Government on an issue which would force Mr. Attlee to ask for a new election.

The Government majority is expected to reach eight after a pending by-election in a safe Labour district of Leicester to fill a vacancy in the House.

It is believed in some quarters that Parliament, instead of proroguing its present session for the summer recess on July 28, will merely adjourn until October.

This procedure would enable members to be recalled immediately if the need rose for an emergency session.

Mr. Attlee is said to consider that an appeal to the country need not take place this year.

Lord Beveridge's Imperialist "Evening Standard" said tonight that leading Conservatives believed that the Government still aimed at an Election in November this year but added that the Korean war might have a bearing on the ultimate date.

The Conservative "Evening News" said that an Election was more likely early in 1951.

The National Executive is now agreed on the preliminary draft of the programme. It will be finally approved at a meeting later this month and submitted to Labour's National Conference in October.—Associated Press and Reuter.

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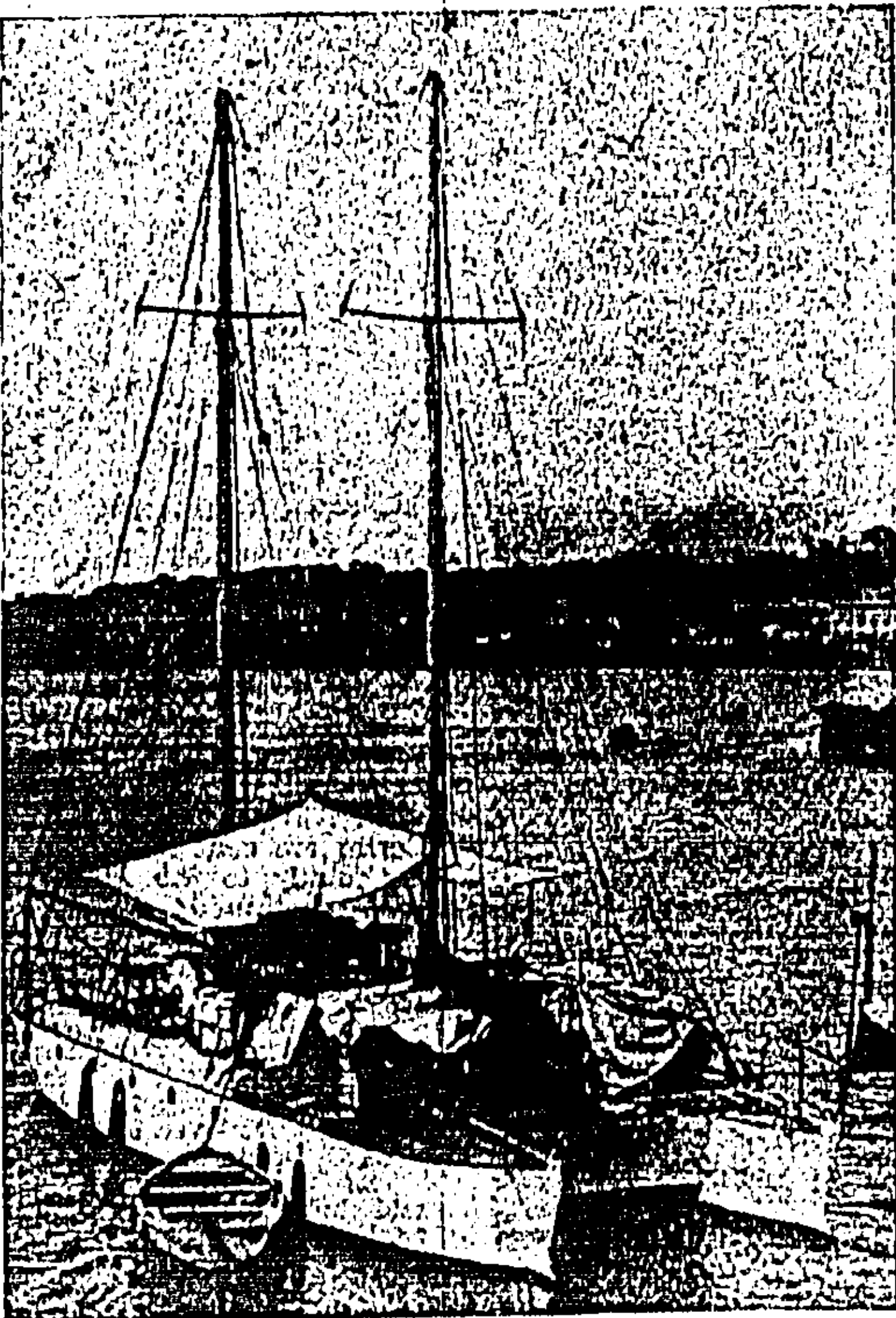
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Around the world



Four men and a woman have left Bordeaux, France, to sail round the world in this sailing ship, made from two boats joined together. The 15 metres long and five metres wide "Copula" will house the crew on the scientific trip which may last several years. The crew consists of the proprietor, M. Christian, and his wife; Jean Filloux, mechanic; Claude Graff, artist, and naval designer Georges Hoffman. (Associated Press Photo).

SAIGON STILL MENACED BY TERRORISTS

Terrorism, Communist-instigated, still stalks by night and casts its black shadow over the day in Saigon.
Eight political assassinations, five attempted murders, 22 grenade outrages causing 44 casualties, three cases of terrorist-fused arson—that was the crime record of terrorists in Saigon between May 14 and June 15.

Vietminh (Communist-led autonomist) gunmen murdered an English businessman, Mr. A.J.W. Evans, of Scarborough; the Chief of the French Surete, M. Bazin; a French merchant, M. Hartmann; three Vietnamese policemen; a Chinese councillor; a Vietnamese Customs official and a civil servant.

Attempted political assassinations by the same group of terrorists included the shooting of the Vietnam Minister of Education, M. Quang Nhuang; of the Director of Information, M. Nguyen Huu Luong; and of the French Director of the British-American Tobacco Company, Mr. M. P. Lobas.

In addition, an average of four grenades were thrown nightly into restaurants, cinemas and on pavements within the city, killing three French soldiers and a number of Vietnamese, including two children, and wounding 33 persons, chiefly civilians.

Such events are no longer headline news here. They are relegated to the back page of local newspapers under the general heading "Terrorism".

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The police often, and the public occasionally, shoot back. In the same period, seven terrorists were, in effect, "killed in action." Others were shot while trying to escape. Outside the city, French troops continued their relentless pressure on the Vietminh guerrillas.

Every night, Radio Vietnam, from its secret seat in the Chinese frontier region in the North and in the remote places of the Plain des Jones in South Vietnam, broadcast its list of persons condemned to death in absentia for "treason" to "Vietnam Independence"—more bluntly, for openly opposing the Communist policy.

On the death list is the Prime Minister, Tran Van Huu, members of his courageous Cabinet, a number of police and administrative chiefs, and several Franco-Vietnamese military commanders. It has even told the Head of State of Vietnam, Bao Dai, that he will be tried for treason "on the day of liberation" and warned members of the American Economic Mission that they "must take the risk entailed by association with Vietnamese traitors condemned to death." The Americans were not dismayed.

Police circles in Saigon fear, however, that the Vietminh terrorists' Central Committee may order their gunmen to pay attention to Americans and Britons as well as to Frenchmen, to demonstrate the Vietminh contempt for non-Communist world opinion. Reuter.

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Ultimatum to N. Korea suggested

Washington, July 12.
Democratic Representative Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., proposed before a cheering House of Representatives today that President Truman advise the commander of the North Korean forces to withdraw in one week or North Korean cities will be subject to an atomic attack.

Both Republicans and Democrats applauded Mr. Bentsen's speech. He is a World War II veteran. Korea could develop into another Bataan for American troops. He added that the U.S. forces were fighting with one hand tied behind their backs because no atomic bombs are being dropped on the invaders.—United Press.

ESPIONAGE LAW

Prague, July 12.
The National Assembly of Czechoslovakia passed unanimously today a new legal code setting up stiff penalties for treason, spying and sabotage.

The law provides lesser punishments for such things as spreading scare rumours, using religion to influence politics and leaving the country without permission.

It has been in preparation since October 1, 1948, about seven months after the Communist Party got control of the Government.—Associated Press.

AMERICA STEPPING UP SUPPLIES FOR KOREA

Washington, July 12.
America was today stepping up supplies of men and material to Korea as Senatorial demands for more foreign aid screamed at the public from newspaper front-pages throughout the land.

Along the Pacific West Coast, troops and weapons were being loaded into ships, Marines and airmen were on the move, and aircraft factory workers began taking stored aircraft out of "moth-balls."

The Navy is re-commissioning two escort carriers to ferry planes and other war cargo to the Korean war zone, a defence spokesman told reporters here. Plans were being studied for returning several other ships to service for the same purpose, he added.

Demands for aid from troops of other United Nations members multiplied in the Senate after yesterday's report that General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the United States Chiefs of Staff, had told the Senate Armed Services Committee that some foreign troops at least in "token" strength would be sent to Korea. Mr. William Knowland and Mr. Homer Ferguson (both Republican Senators), Mr. Dennis Chavez and Mr. William Benton (both Democratic Senators) have all outspokenly declared that all members of the United Nations had a solemn obligation to send fighting men into battle against Communist aggression.

tank rifles can deal with any tanks the North Koreans have in the field if they are fired at close enough range for real accuracy and if armour-piercing ammunition is used.

Officers emphasized that medium artillery and air bombardment and aerial rocket attacks had taken a heavy toll of Communist tanks but still more pour onto the battlefield from the North.

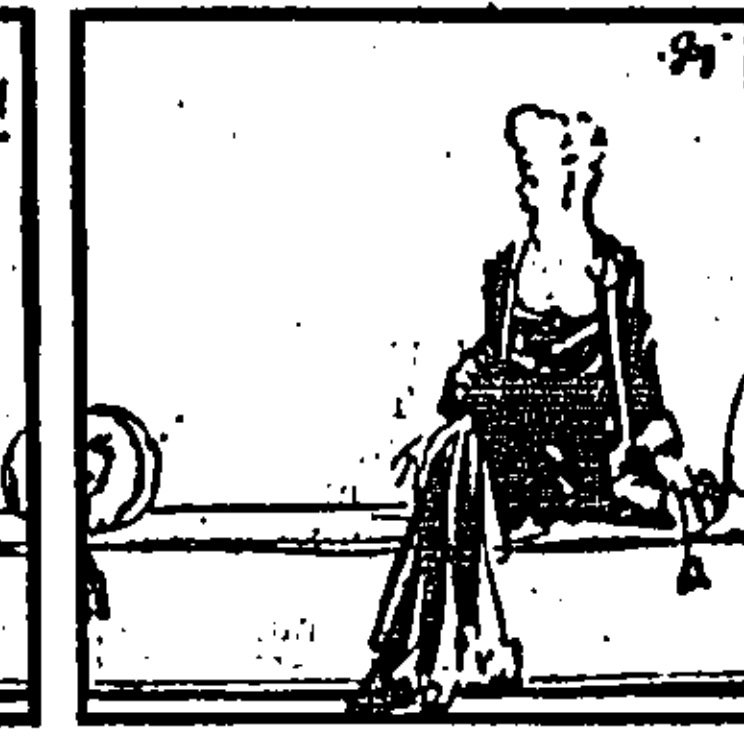
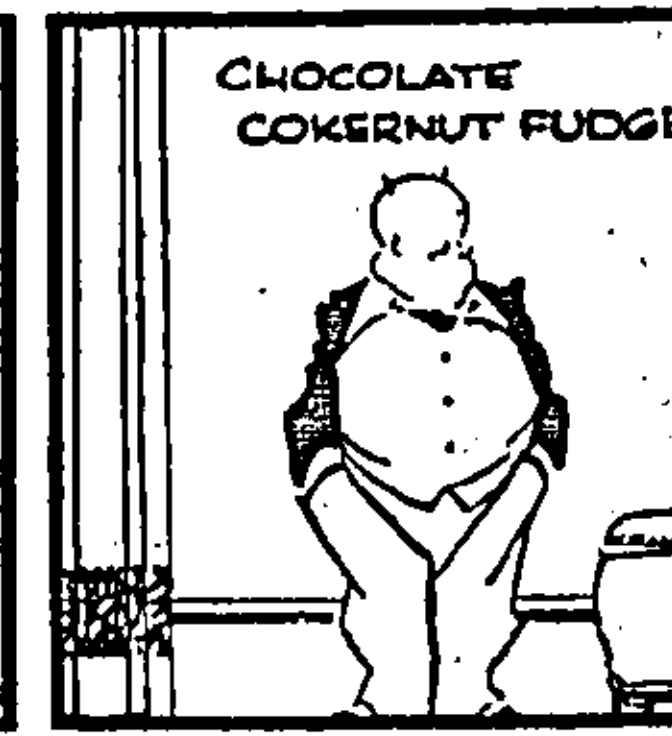
Original estimates of 150 to 200 North Korean tanks were revised upward by recent reports, which place at least 80 tanks on the front before the American forces and a large number at present on other fronts or not yet committed to battle.

The American and South Korean forces already had claimed the destruction of over 100 North Korean tanks, but some of these claims may have been wishful thinking. Some courageous American soldiers holding the front line stopped Communist medium tanks with almost point blank fire of their small bazookas.

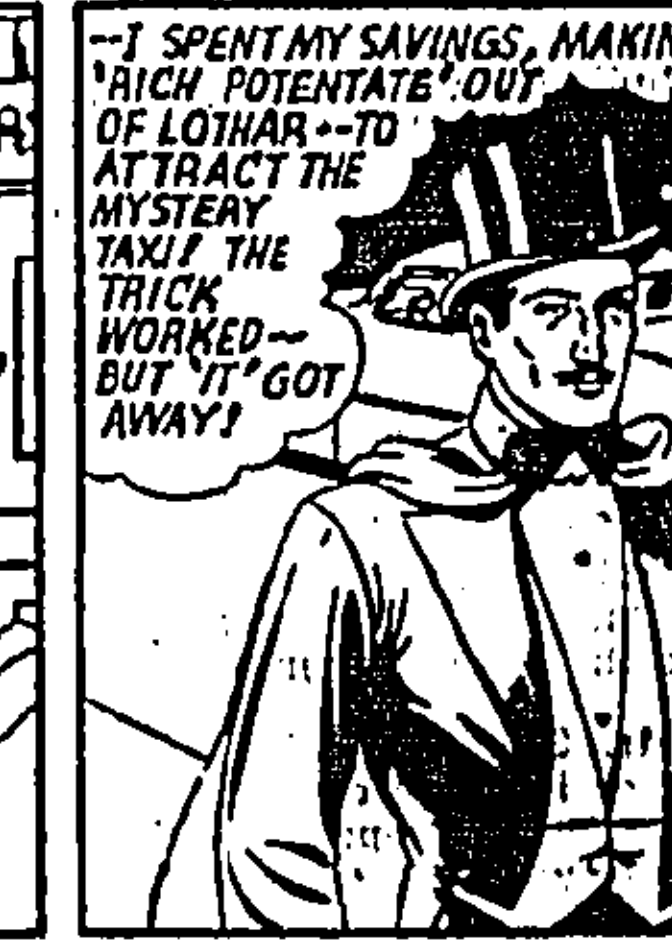
The North Koreans are using a tank almost identical to the 35-ton Russian model known as T-34. They also have been reported to be moving in tanks of at least 40 tons. There was no official confirmation of a report that giant 60-ton tanks were reported by air reconnaissance to have appeared in rear areas.

The North Koreans also are using very light tanks and small armoured vehicles.—Reuter and United Press.

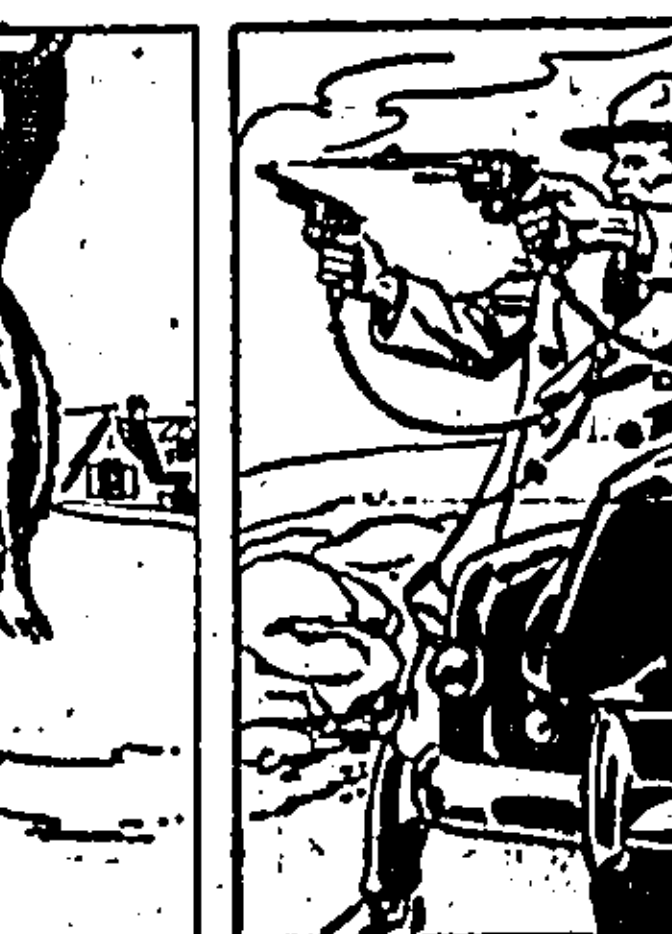
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"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8.30 a.m. 16th July	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung, Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Surabaya & Macassar	5 p.m. 16th July	
"YOHOW"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 20th July	
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	24th July	

Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	16th July	
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Singapore	19th July	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	19th/20th July	
"YOHOW"	Djakarta & Singapore	19th/20th July	
"SHANSI"	Kobe	20th July	
"HANYANG"	Bangkok & Saigon	20th/21st July	
"SECHUEN"	Kobe & Keelung	20th/21st July	
"SINKIANG"	Tientsin	21st/22nd July	

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"CHANGTE"	Japan	1st Aug.	
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ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	28th July	
"ANKING"	Australia & Ocean Island	29th July	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	18th Aug.	

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ARRIVALS FROM

"AUTOMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	In Port
"PATROCLUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th July
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	26th July
"GLYCES"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Aug.
"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	12th Aug.
"EURYMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Labuan	15th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	24th Aug.

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CARPET INDUSTRY IN PEKING

San Francisco, July 12. The carpet industry in Peking is finding its feet again, a Chinese Communist broadcast picked up here indicated tonight.

The broadcast said that during the Japanese occupation period, the industry—formerly providing one of China's main exports—was restricted and almost expired. Today, however, carpet production in Peking totals over 7,000 square feet per month, the Government groups of weavers have been organized and are being supplied with the necessary raw materials to do their jobs, the broadcast said.

One result is that the Peking branch of the North China Hide and Fur Company now has in hand over 20,000 square feet of finished carpets, the broadcast added.—Reuter.

TAX SYSTEM IN SOUTH KOREA

San Francisco, July 12. Peking Radio tonight quoted a Pyongyang (North Korea) newspaper stating that a "fair, democratic taxation system for newly liberated areas in South Korea" was proclaimed on July 9 by the Council of Ministers of the North Korean Government.

The new system is aimed at the lightening of the people's burdens, it is said. The Pyongyang message states, "The proclamation abolishes all extortionate taxes imposed by the Syngman Rhee puppet Government in areas South of the 38th Parallel. It makes the democratic taxation system of the Northern half of the Republic applicable to all newly liberated areas South of the 38th Parallel. No additional taxes may be imposed."—Reuter.

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, July 12. Prices of many types of cotton cloth advanced one to two cents a yard today as mills re-entered the textile market. The popular 30-square print, which sold at 22 cents a yard on Monday, was on the market at 24 cents today. The wool goods market was steady. Rayons were firm but not very active.—Associated Press.

PI MISSION

Washington, July 12. Henry G. Gomperth was appointed to the Philippine Economic Survey Mission today. Mr. Gomperth, former Eastern Investment executive, is associate Director of International Labour Affairs of the U. S. Labour Department.—Associated Press.

THE SCOUT MOVEMENT

Just 43 years ago this summer a group of 20 boys drawn from all ranks of society camped for a fortnight with Robert Baden-Powell on a small island off the Dorset coast of Southern England. B-P (as he was called) had gathered them together to try out an experiment. His scheme was a sort of school of citizenship through woodcraft, aimed at developing character, health and handicraft. He called it "Scouting for Boys" and it started the world-wide brotherhood of Boy Scouts with which his name will always be connected—through military historians will remember also his brilliant defence of Mafeking during the Boer War.

The response of the boys was convincing proof of the appeal of Scouting. Boys organised themselves into Patrols, units of six to eight boys each under its own elected boy leader, and began to carry out the ideas B-P had set down for them in his book "Scouting for Boys", published in 1907. In this way, an B-P came to be known as the "Scoutmaster".

Within a year, thousands of boys were finding happy adventure in Scouting, and because they felt the need of the help and advice of an adult, the Patrols looked for likely men to join them as their Scoutmasters. E. E. Reynolds tells the story of those early days in his book "The Scout Movement".

As early as 1908 the Movement had spread to many places in the Commonwealth and to other countries. In April 1909 a party of Scouts from Britain visited Germany at the invitation of the Wandervogel—the earliest recorded visit to the Continent of Europe by Scouts. Unfortunately, the Germans misunderstood the Movement and this early mistake may have prevented the development of Scouting in Germany, for at no time has a German Scout organisation been recognised by the Boy Scouts International Bureau.

The first rally

The first big rally of Scouts took place in the grounds of the Crystal Palace, London, in September 1909, some 10,000 boys from all parts of Britain being present. It was at this rally that a number of girls appeared wearing Scout hats and carrying staves. They were the forerunners of the Girl Guides.

Chile was the first other country to take up Scouting. Quick to follow were Sweden, France, Norway, Hungary, Mexico, Argentina, India and the United States of America—and thus the Movement became international. Baden-Powell resigned from the British Army in 1910 to devote himself to the Movement. In that year, in company with two Patrols of Scouts, he went to Canada. They gave demonstrations at many places while B-P toured the country addressing meetings and discussing the Movement with leading citizens. This was the first of many tours. In his lifetime B-P visited every corner of the world. Scouting had taken root, and these journeys did much to promote the true spirit of Scout brotherhood.

Naturally the Scouts overseas watched the development of the Movement in the country of its birth. They fashioned their own organisations after the United Kingdom plan and sought help in solving their problems. Great numbers of Leaders, both men and women, have come to Britain to take part in training courses. To promote friendly relations with organisations abroad, an International Commissioner was appointed in 1911. It was in this year that 26,000 Scouts from Britain and overseas were reviewed by King George V in Windsor Great Park; an important milestone in the history of Scouting.

Voluntary service

To understand the true value of B-P's ideas it is necessary to see the boys in their own headquarters and Patrol dens, or in their camps where they put into practice the things they learn during the weekly Troop meetings. The Scoutmaster meets with his Patrols and Scouts, and it is voluntary service on the part of men and women that is the real strength of the Movement—meeting regularly for training along the same basic principles. It is this and the fact that Scouts may be a similar Promoter and keep the same Scout Law that inspires what is known as the Scout Spirit.

The Movement has survived two World Wars. True, it took the Scoutmasters away, but the boy Leaders carried on, thus proving that the Patrol System was sound. Not only was the training continued, but the Scouters performed all manner of war service jobs. It was in 1916, when World War I was in a critical stage, that a new branch of the Movement was founded—the Wolf Cubes. Boys of eight to 12. B-P used the "Mowgli" stories from "The Jungle Book" by Rudyard Kipling in his training ideas for these younger boys. This form of training took full advantage of the fact that the Cubes were the "cubs" of the wolf pack.

In 1918 yet another branch was inaugurated—Rover Scouts, for young men of 18 and upwards, and once again the genius of B-P provided a programme which appealed to young men all over the world. The international character of the Movement made the headlines of the world press in 1920

when contingents of Scouts representing 21 countries came to London for what B-P called a Jamboree. Unlike the Jamborees of later years, this first international gathering was an indoor affair in London's vast exhibition building, Olympia. A camp for the visiting Scouts was set up at Richmond Park, a few miles away. In the spacious arena of

—By
F. Haydn Dimmock
editor of "The Scout", London

Olympia the Scouts of the world put on demonstrations of scoutcraft, national dances and folk songs, pageants and displays. In another part of the exhibition handicrafts and models made by the Scouts for competition were on view.

Acclaimed chief scout

It was at this first Jamboree that Baden-Powell was acclaimed Chief Scout of the world. It was the spontaneous tribute of the boys themselves to the man whose ideas they were following, the man who had brought them together as friends.

As a direct result of this Jamboree, the Boy Scouts International Bureau came into being. It is a clearing house for the Scout Movement throughout the world. The resolution passed by the International Conference in 1924 is in essence a declaration of faith as far as World Scouting is concerned.

"The Boy Scout Movement is of national, international, and universal character, the object of which is to endow each separate nation and the whole world with a youth which is physically, morally, and spiritually strong. It is national in that it aims through national organisations at endowing every nation with useful and healthy citizens. It is international in that it recognises no national barriers in the comradeship of the Scouts. It is universal in that it insists upon universal fraternity between all Scouts of every nation, class, or creed."

"The Scout Movement has no tendency to weaken but, on the contrary, to strengthen individual religious belief. The Scout Law requires that a Scout shall truly and sincerely practise his religion, and the policy of the Movement forbids any kind of sectarian propaganda at mixed gatherings."

Six World Jamborees
There have been six World Jamborees—Olympia, London, 1920; Copenhagen, Denmark, 1924; Birkenhead, England, 1929 (the

Coming-of-age Jamboree); Godollo, Hungary, 1933; Holland, 1937; France, 1947. It is the custom to hold World Jamborees every four years. In between the Jamborees, World Rover Moots are held.

During World War II the Movement was suppressed in every country overrun by the Nazis, but Scouting was carried on underground and when the war was over emerged stronger than ever. Today 43 countries are registered with the boy Scouts International Bureau. At the last census (taken in 1948) the total world membership was 4,300,010. Scouts have been banned in countries which are under Russian influence, but elsewhere in the world it is expanding. The ideas which B-P tried out with these boys on that small island still have a magnetic appeal. And in the world today are millions of men who are grateful for the things they learnt as Boy Scouts. With their younger brother Scouts of today they form a circle of goodwill round the world.

Re-arranged programme for Malayan U visit

Due to the delayed arrival of the students of the University of Malaya, who are travelling by the ss. Sirdhana which is due to arrive tomorrow, the programme of sporting events with the Hong Kong University has been re-arranged. The badminton match between the visitors and the local Undergraduates, which was to have been played tonight, will now be played on Monday, July 17, at the Eu Tang Sen Gymnasium beginning at 7 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity cricket match which was arranged for this week-end has been postponed for one week, while the cricket match between the visiting Undergraduates and the Hong Kong University Alumni will be played a fortnight hence.

Most of the programme arranged for next week remains unaltered, including the "Dance sponsored" by the local Ladies Undergraduates' Club and which is to be held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on July 26.

Singapore, July 12. The death sentence will be imposed on people convicted of carrying food and other supplies or documents to Communist terrorists under an amendment to the Emergency Regulations promulgated by the Malayan Government today.—Reuter.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S. K. LEE

Lesson 40 (G)

Vocabulary:	To wash.
301. (sal) sal(2)	Beard. Whiskers.
302. (so) soh(1)	To shave.
303. (fal) fal(3)	To shave.
304. (nga) (1)ngah	To brush. A brush.
305. (chan) chon(3)	To pick up. To tidy.
306. (chay) jup(1)	To send. To post.
307. (kel) gay(3)	Light (in weight).
308. (heng) hehng(1)	To use. Use.
309. (yung) (3)yong	To remove.
310. (poon) boon(1)	Goods. Merchandise.
311. (foh) faw(3)	
Combinations:	
312. Sal(2) (3)meen.	To wash the face.
313. Sal(2) shun(1).	To take a bath.
314. Sal(2) shun(1) (1)long.	A bath-room.
315. Sal(2) shun(1) (1)long.	A tooth-brush.
316. Chai(3) (1)ngah.	To brush the teeth.
317. Jup(1) (1)haang (2)lay.	To pack luggage.
318. Gay(3) son(3).	To post a letter.
319. Gay(3) fay(1)-gay(1).	To send by air.
320. Gay(3) shuen(2).	To send by ship.
321. Faw(3) chen(1).	A cargo boat. A freighter.
322. Faw(3) (1)shuen.	A lorry. A truck.
General Expressions:	
125. Hoy(1) shun(1).	To Sall. To start.
126. Ngay yun(1)-(3)wai.	(Continued)
127. (2)ngay yun(1)-(3)wai.	As I went to bed late that night,
128. (3)wai (3)wai (3)wai.	I got up late the next morning.
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Senator wants break with Russia

Washington, July 12. Senator Pat McCarran today called for immediate breaking of diplomatic relations with Russia and her satellites. Breaking diplomatic relations with Russia, he told the Senate, did not mean war. On the contrary, he said, it would be a "last effort" to salvage our moral leadership of the world and to avoid the terrible consequences of World War III.

The Nevada Democrat said breaking relations with Russia would also protect the United States from ever-increasing infiltration of Communist agents. He said Communist agents came here under the cloak of diplomatic immunity to direct and control the Communist fifth column.—United Press.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 925 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

12.15—Roman Catholic Prayers—Given by the Rev. Father R.W. Gallagher, S. J. (Studio).

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.45—Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra—Light Variety—With John Kirby and His Orchestra.

1.15—News, Weather Report & Announcements.

1.30—Lunchtime Music.

2.00—Close Down.

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—Children's Half Hour—"Winnie the Pooh"—Adapted from the Book by A.A. Milne. "The Expedition to the North Pole" (BDCTS).

6.20—Adrian Rollini Trio.

6.30—Cantoneses by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee. (Studio).

6.50—Century Minstrels.

7.00—"Music Lovers' Hours"—Classical & Light Classical Requests. Presented by Yvonne Charter. (Studio).

8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).

8.15—Studio Concert—Vocal Recital by Jan Hu (Tenor) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Down.

8.30—Orch. Interlude.

8.40—"Services Quiz"—Conducted by Kenneth Mackenzie. (Studio).

9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

9.10—Weather Report.

9.15—Songs from "South Pacific" (Rodgers & Hammerstein).

9.30—"We Beg to Differ" (Part 3) A. A. Milne. "The Expedition to the North Pole" (BDCTS).

9.45—Favourite Classics.

10.00—Composer of the Week—Arnold Bax.

10.15—London Studio Melodies—The London Light Concert Orch. (BDCTS).

10.45—"Soft Lights and Sweet Music" (London Relay).

11.00—Radio News Item. (London Relay).

11.15—Weather Report.

11.30—Late News Summary.

11.50—"Goodnight Music" (Studio).

12.00—Close Down.

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a.s. "CORFU"	4th August	5th September
a.s. "CANTON"	1st September	2nd October

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ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"RUYS" In Port 6th Aug.
"BOISSEvain" 12th Aug. 5th Sept.
"TJIBADAK" 27th Aug.

JAPAN

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"TJIKAMPEK" 14th July 14th July
"RUYS" 3rd Aug. 15th July
"BOISSEvain" 3rd Sept. 15th Aug.

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"MELISKERK" early Sept. early Sept.
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JAPAN

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"MARIEKERK" early Aug. 14th July
"MELISKERK" early Sept. early Aug.
"MEERKERK" early Oct. early Sept.

KING'S BUILDING, TELEPHONE 2001 TO 2007

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ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Company New York)

DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

"AKTION" 25th July
"GREENHAVEN TRAILS" 2nd Sept.

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)

"STEEL ROVER" 28th July
"STEEL ADMIRAL" 20th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Due H.K.

"STEEL ROVER" Sailed 27th July
"STEEL ADMIRAL" Sailed 29th July 19th Aug.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Chinese Freight Agents: HIN FAT & CO., LTD.
Tel: 28823, 25553 & 23483.

SWEDISH EAST ASIA CO., LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

m.v. "SUMATRA" 14th July
m.v. "DUKAT" 17th July
m.v. "MINDORO" 28th July

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "SUMATRA" 30th July
m.v. "MINDORO" End Aug.

FOR ADEN, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG

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for

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SATELLITES TO SPEED UP HEAVY INDUSTRIES

Vienna, July 13.

Acceleration of the already breakneck tempo of industrialisation at the expense of the living standards of the people has been decreed by the Communist rulers of Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

To this end changes have been ordered in their five-year plans that will increase the investment in heavy industry and decrease the production of consumer goods.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

Pending clarification of the sinking of the "Valley Forge" business was reduced to a minimum on the Stock Exchange. Unions closed with buyers, but most stocks were left unquoted.

H.K. Govt. Loans

4 1/2% Loan 1951 & 1950 98 1/2

3 1/2% Loan 1948 98 1/2

H.K. & S. Bank 27 1/2

Chartered Bank 27 1/2

Merchants Bank A. & B. 27 1/2

Bank of East Asia 10 1/2

Canton Ind. 25 1/2

Union Ind. 25 1/2

China Underwriters 25

H.K. Fire Ins. 10 1/2

Shipping

Douglas 10 1/2

H.K. & M. Steamship 11 1/2

Indo China (Pref.) 10 1/2

(Indo) 10 1/2

Shells (Heavy) 27 1/2

Union Waterways 18 1/2

Asia Nav. 25 1/2

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc.

H.K. & S. Wharves 7 1/2

North Point Wharves 7 1/2

Shanghai Wharves 7 1/2

H.K. Docks 12 1/2

China Providents 9 3/4

Shanghai Dockyards 2 1/2

Wholesale 7 1/2

Mining

Ruby Mines 4 1/2

H.K. Mines 3 1/2

Lands, Hotels & Buildings

H. & S. Hotels 7 1/2

H.K. Lands 25 1/2

Shanghai Lands 25 1/2

Hampshire 25

H.K. Estates 19 1/2, 2 1/2

Chinese Estates 12 1/2

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways 10 1/2

Peak Tram (Old) 15 1/2

(New) 8 1/2

Sin. Ferry 6 1/2

C. Light (Old) 10 1/2

(New) 4 1/2

H.K. Electric 21 1/2, 2 1/2

Macao Electric 11 1/2

(New) 10 1/2

Shanghai Gas 15 1/2

Shanghai Gas 15 1/2

Gold, Merc. (Old) 22 1/2

Canton Ind. 3 1/2

Comments 25

H.K. Hopes 12 1/2

Hair Farm 12 1/2

(Old) 12 1/2

Watsons 21 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2

J. Crawford 25 1/2

Sincere 2 1/2

China Empress 10 1/2

Sun Co. Ltd. 17 1/2

Kwong Sang Bank 7 1/2

Wing On (H.K.) 6 1/2

Wm. Powell 12 1/2

Miscellaneous

China Entertainments 14 1/2

H.K. Constructions (Old) 2 1/2

(New) 1 1/2

Whoo Pillars 11 1/2

Morgan Investment 9 1/2

Maraman (H.K.) 7 1/2

Shanghai Loan 7 1/2

Yungtong 2 1/2

Cottons

Raw 2 1/2

Rubber, etc. Companies

Alma Estates 14 1/2

Anglo-Dutch 20 1/2

Anglo-Java 16 1/2

Hatu Anama 16 1/2

Indo-Batavia 20 1/2

Chemor United 4 1/2

Cheng Rubbers 12 1/2

Consolidated Rubbers 15 1/2

Dominion Rubbers 15 1/2

Java-Consolidated 10 1/2

Another means to the same end will be "the tightening of the norms" of production and stricter enforcement of "work discipline" to prevent "wage swindling."

These new orders, which represent a sharp departure from former practice, apparently have been inspired by Moscow. Czechoslovakia has enjoyed an unbroken boom since the highest living standard among the countries of the East bloc.

Part of the Communist propaganda in Hungary was the alleged improvement in the economic condition of the worker. But now in Czechoslovakia, according to the economic review "Hospodar," production for technical needs is to be increased at the expense of superfluous consumer goods for which no market exists.

The well-known Communist economist Eugen S. Varga has returned from Moscow to his native Hungary to explain on one hand that the Marshall Plan is "a plan of misery and blood sacrifice" and on the other to rebuke Hungarian workers for their "paving fever and wage swindling."

He explained that while it was not immoral for a worker in a capitalist country to slow up production since that prevented unemployment, to do this in the Hungarian "people's democracy" was "a criminal act which must be punished."

In preparation apparently for a new attempt to convince the worker that the fact that "the factories are yours" means he should work longer for less, a new attack has been begun on the remnants of the Hungarian Socialist party.

Russian jealousy
Matyas Rakosi, Hungarian boss, denounced the Social Democratic leaders who in the past had slandered the Soviet Union and had betrayed Communists to the police during the wartime Rorthy regime and who now "undermine discipline, support wage swindlers and work hand in hand with clerical reactionaries."

It is reported that Stefan Riesz, Minister of Justice and the last real Socialist Democrat left in the Government, will soon follow Aszkar, former president and former head of the Social Democrats, into oblivion.

The reasons given by the Prague Communist organ "Rude Pravo" for the redrafting of the five-year plan in favour of heavy industry are against consumer goods are the need for making Czechoslovakia economically independent of the capitalist States, increasing her "defensive potential" and "strengthening the

whole peace camp headed by the Soviet Union."

Czechoslovakia (has been until recently advertised as Communism's show window and had certainly made faster progress with her mechanisation than any other East bloc country. It is believed possible that jealous Russian nationalism could no longer regard with equanimity the perpetuation of a living standard already far higher than that of the Soviet Union itself.

FOREIGN MONEY NOT ACCEPTED

The Bank of China is not accepting certain foreign currencies for conversion into J.M.P. according to a Shanghai report. These include Australian pounds, Canadian dollars, Indian rupees and Straits dollars.

Upon the request of clients, the Bank of China will attempt to convert these currencies abroad, however, along with British pounds and Swiss francs. The new ruling does not affect U.S. or Hong Kong dollars, which are convertible at the announced official rates.

The bank announced that no interest may be charged on remittances from abroad, apart from the handling fee.—United Press.

Money Market

The reported sinking of the USS Valley Forge in Korean waters sent the price of K gold (industrial gold) up to HK\$315.50 a tael yesterday afternoon.

From a quiet opening at \$202 the rate climbed to \$300 just before lunch time. After lunch it shot up to \$310, and then another five and a half points to \$315.50.

After the market closed the price fell as the report was denied. US dollars were not so greatly affected. It went up to HK\$90.08 only. That was in the afternoon when the Valley Forge story was the talk of the town. The opening rate was \$89.47. It opened at \$156.12 and in a steady climb during the day closed at \$157.15.

Sterling was unchanged at HK\$15.60. Australian pounds were also unchanged at HK\$12.25.

Prices continued nominal at HK\$12.100. Ticals climbed back to HK\$27.25 a 100. NEI Guilders were unchanged at HK\$2 a 100.

Technical help for undeveloped areas discussed

Geneva, July 12.

The Export-Import Bank has an uncommitted lending authority of over \$800,000,000 for aid to undeveloped countries, Mr. Isador Lubin, the United States representative, told today's meeting of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

Mr. Lubin, who was making a statement on the methods of financing the United Nations technical assistance programme, said that, in practice, the Bank was in a position to borrow at least \$2,250 million more.

He warned against any assumption that development can take place overnight. Great speed was not always compatible with the best use of resources and lasting improvement.

Action by the International Bank in conjunction with private enterprise to meet the requirements of undeveloped areas was advocated by Mr. Alfonso Esquivel (Canada), an earlier speaker at today's meeting of the Economic and Social Council.

A private capital was available in the world today but the Canadian delegation felt that the right economic climate was an important factor.

This should not be confused with good financial weather promised by a Government seeking to attract investment capital.

Ignorance, he said, was a form of Marshall Aid was necessary for the expansion of undeveloped areas. He did not mean that actual Marshall Aid should

Smuggling of silver to South China

Considerable amounts of silver have been smuggled to South China in recent weeks, according to a report reaching here. The silver was carried by persons travelling on the Canton-Shanghai railway.

The report stated that most of the silver, in the form of bullion or coins, was found hidden in luggage. One passenger was found to be conveying 800 ounces. In an 11-day period, more than 1,400 ounces and 700 silver dollars were seized.—United Press.

PLANS FOR CHINESE INDUSTRY

Communist plans to industrialise China will stress the development of heavy industry. The Peking Government disclosed that starting in 1951 it would embark on a series of five-year plans designed to bring about a planned economy.

As a first move in drawing up the blueprint for the first five-year plan, 350 representatives of various Government offices were convened in Peking on July 10 by the Ministry of Heavy Industry, according to a Communist report. The principal item on the agenda was the drawing up of a production programme for national heavy industries.

The Acting Minister for Heavy Industries, Ho Chang-kung, told the delegates that China's plan for developing heavy industries should be patterned after that of the Soviet Union. One possibility considered likely here was that China's industrialisation plans might be integrated with those of Russia, but the report made no mention of this.

Indications are that China's industrial development programme is being centred in Manchuria, which under several decades of Japanese influence before World War II became the most industrially advanced area of China. The Communist authorities have for several months been conducting an intensive recruiting campaign throughout China for technicians and skilled workmen to take up long-term employment in Manchuria.—United Press.

NY COTTON

New York, July 12. Cotton futures fluctuated widely today. Futures closed US\$2.35 a bale lower to 45 cents higher than the previous close.

July 30.60
October 35.98
December 35.80
March 35.80
May 35.82-90
July 35.32
October 33.01-02
December 32.92 nominal
Middling spot 30.00
—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "ANDREW JACKSON"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on July 10, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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July 13, 1950.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"

will sail for

HONOLULU and SAN FRANCISCO

via Kobe and Yokohama

on SUNDAY, July 16th, at 12 Noon.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel on Sunday, July 16, between 8.00 A.M. and 10.00 A.M.

Baggage-room and Hold baggage will be received in Godown No. 50 of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., entrance through Gate No. 2, Canton Road, Kowloon, on Friday, July 14, from 9.00 A.M. to Noon and from 2.00 P.M. to 5.00 P.M.

St. George's Bldg.

Tel: 28172/5.



ARRIVALS		
SHIP	FROM	DUK
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENVRACKIE"	" " " " " "	27th July
"BENVENUE"	" " " " " "	29th July
"BENDORAN"	" " " " " "	9th Aug.
"BENLAVERB"	" " " " " "	14th Aug.
"BENATTOW"	" " " " " "	27th Aug.
"BENALBACH"	" " " " " "	20th Aug.
"BENCRUACHAN"	" " " " " "	12th Sept.

SAILINGS		
SHIP	TO	DUK
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	16th July
"BENVRACKIE"	" " " " " "	31st July
"BENVENUE"	" " " " " "	17th Aug.
"BENDORAN"	Genoa, Le Havre & Liverpool.	13th Aug.
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	31st July
"BENATTOW"	" " " " " "	31st Aug.

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Omits Hull.
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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where it will be at consignees' risk and expense and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

